

Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of flurries north, highs in the mid 30s to the low 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain, possibly beginning as snow north, lows in the low to mid 30s.

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HERALD

15 Cents

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Minimum set at \$3.50 per month

Sewer rate measure gets first reading

By GEORGE MALEK

The Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night placed on first reading an ordinance establishing new rates for sewer users.

In addition to a substantial rate increase for all users, the ordinance includes clauses initiating surcharges for excessively strong waste contributors and non-city residents, barring discharge of unacceptable waste and establishing penalties for late payment.

The rate schedule adopted is identical to that proposed by engineers C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull Ltd., of Worthington. A citizens committee established to consider possible revision of the rate schedule found the problem too complex to be accurately assessed.

The sewer rate will be assessed on water usage, whether the source of water is through public facility or private well. Any user with a private well will have to install a meter to record the water consumption.

The only exceptions will be made to users who request metering of discharge itself. A greenhouse, bakery or other user who actually consumes large amounts of water rather than discharging them can request installation of a discharge meter. The user would then pay only for the sewage expelled into the system, but the cost of the meter would be borne by the user. In all other cases, the amount of water entering the users home or plant would be assumed to be the amount discharged into the sewer.

Washington C.H. residents will pay

\$3.50 per month minimum. This charge will be paid by all users of 200 cubic feet of water or less per month. For the next 1,800 cubic feet, the rate will be \$1 per 100. For the next 2,000 cubic feet, the charge will be 75 cents per 100, and all water used in excess of 4,000 cubic feet will cost 60 cents per 100.

These figures parallel at a slightly higher rate, the current charge for water from the Ohio Water Service Co. The water minimum is \$3.26; the next 1,800 are 75 cents instead of \$1; the next 2,000 are 62 cents rather than 75; and water after 4,000 cubic feet is 46 cents instead of 60 cents. The average

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 17 of today's edition.

homeowner can expect a sewer bill 20 to 25 per cent higher than his water bills.

There was discussion among City Council members as to the date on which the new rates would become effective, and March 1 was the final selection. Since residents are now billed quarterly, they will receive a two-month bill based on the quarterly rate for January and February if the ordinance is finally approved in its present form.

Since water meter readings are taken periodically and not always at the end of the month, initiating the new

process will be complicated, and all the details have not yet been finalized.

Commercial and industrial users whose waste is such that it is difficult to treat will pay a surcharge based on the relative strength of the waste material. If the waste is exceedingly difficult to treat, the user may be required to pre-treat the discharge before allowing it to enter the city's sewer system.

Non-city residents will pay 50 per cent more than city users. The ordinance presented to City Council members originally suggested a 200 per cent charge for non-residents, but chairman Ralph L. Cook recommended a reduction to the 150 per cent rate and that figure was approved prior to the reading.

Considerable discussion resulted after Council member John E. Rhoads said he felt the penalty clause was too rigid. It called for a 10 per cent penalty to be imposed if the monthly sewer bill was not paid within 10 days of the mailing date.

Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough stated that the penalty was necessary to insure prompt payment, but Cook also stated that the 10-day time period might present a hardship.

Council approved the first reading of the ordinance as written but there seemed to be agreement that the penalty clause should be investigated in more depth.

The citizens committee, chaired by former City Council member Hugh S. (Bud) Patton no longer had any reason for existence, and Cook received a letter from Patton saying the committee had been dissolved.

The committee, the members of which were never made public, suggested only that Council review the annual revenue of the sewer bills in relation to expenses, suggesting that periodic revision of the rates might be in order. Such a clause is contained in the rate ordinance.

The new rates are expected to generate a surplus of some \$350,000 to \$400,000 per year during the four or five year period prior to completion. This money, plus interest, will be retained in a sewer revenue fund to minimize the city's bond indebtedness during the 20-year loan period while the new system is in operation. The revenue is also expected to produce a surplus throughout the project's 25-year life to

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break . .

CITY COUNCIL'S next regularly scheduled meeting date would fall on Wednesday, Nov. 24, Christmas Eve. . . Therefore, Council has scheduled the meeting one week earlier, on Wednesday, Dec. 17. . . The meeting to be held in the City Office Building will be the final meeting of the year. . . The 1976 budget is to head the agenda. . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees have announced that the weekly children's movies will not be resumed after Saturday's showing of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. . ."

This Saturday movie, which stars Jimmy Stewart, is being offered on a one-time basis for the Christmas holiday season by area industries and businesses. . . The movie will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. . .

So, mothers if you're doing some Christmas shopping in the downtown area Saturday, you might like to drop the kids off at a worthwhile movie. . .



INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATION — This is not to imply that Washington C.H. firefighters will respond to fire calls half-way around the world; rather, they become affiliated with the International Association of Firefighters and this places them in an organization of more than 2,000 departments in the U.S. and Canada. Pictured front row, left to right, are Robert O. Bell, president of the organization, and

Richard Muhleman, international representative from Washington D.C., who made the official charter presentation; local president Steve Heath, Dan Fowler and Lt. Richard Reed; back row, left to right, Jay Smith, Lt. Bill Smith, E.J. Helt, Lt. Cecil D. Seaman, Pat Denen and Darrell Michael.

Ten firefighters join organization

Local firemen now unionized

The Washington C.H. Fire Department became Local No. 2474 of the International Association of Firefighters this week.

Richard Muhleman, international representative for the association, and Robert O. Bell, president of the organization, were on hand to present the charter to the ten Washington C.H. firemen joining the organization which at present is close to 2,500 departments strong and includes 175,000 individual members in the United States and Canada.

The International Association of Firefighters was organized Feb. 28, 1918 in Washington D.C. It is an affiliate of American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) and the Canadian Labour Congress. All persons

involved in the association are professional firefighters. Ohio alone claims 135 affiliated fire departments.

The advantage of being unionized, as explained by Washington C.H. firemen,



is that when the time comes to petition better wages, benefits and working conditions, the association can offer a helping hand in providing skilled representatives to aid in negotiations and offer the services of professional people such as lawyers if necessary.

Firemen are already planning strategy and will soon meet with City Council to request better benefits and wage increases. President of Local No. 2474 is fireman Steve Heath, vice-president is Lt. Richard Reed, the secretary is fireman E.J. Helt and the treasurer is fireman Dan Fowler. Members of the fire department joining the association are the aforementioned officers plus fireman Jay Smith, Lt. William Smith, fireman Pat Denen, fireman Darrell Michael, fireman Jim Sever and Lt. Cecil Seaman.

Russia and China clash in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Proposals for the United Nations General Assembly to condemn foreign intervention in Angola collapsed Wednesday night after another round of acrimonious debate and a split among the African nations.

Chinese delegate Lai Ya-li called Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik a disciple of Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and said Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev "would follow Hitler, Goebbels and the like into the dustbin of history."

Malik said the Chinese Communist government was "an old ally and friend of South Africa and the former Fascist regime of Portugal." He also charged that Chinese military instructors in Angola are "working side by side with agents from the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States."

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon called U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan a pseudo-professor. He said the Cuban government is helping the Soviet-backed Popular Movement, or MPLA, in the Angolan civil war "with all possible means."

Moynihan told newsmen later that Cuba, "obviously at the Soviet behest," has troops in at least six other African countries in addition to Angola: Congo, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Somalia and South-West Africa.

Left-wing African governments had proposed that the assembly's annual resolution condemning South Africa's racial policies be amended to condemn alleged South African military support of the anti-MPLA forces in Angola.

Moynihan on Monday accused the Soviet Union of trying to "recolonize" Africa by backing the MPLA. And Zaire, which has been supplying U.S. arms to the anti-MPLA forces, proposed an amendment to condemn "certain foreign powers" in addition to South Africa.

The Zaire amendment was opposed by the MPLA's African supporters,

including Dahomey, Congo, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Madagascar, Mali and Senegal. But they found they did not have enough votes to get their amendment adopted and abruptly announced they were abandoning the Angola issue. Zaire then withdrew its amendment.

The assembly then voted 101 to 15 to condemn South African racism. The resolution also called on South Africa's chief trading partners — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — to end their "collaboration."

Against City Council member

Assault charge dismissed

An assault charge filed by a Washington C.H. resident against a city councilman after a public hearing last month has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

Richard Allen, 401 E. Elm St., withdrew the complaint he had filed in Municipal Court charging City Council member Joseph O'Brien with assault.

Allen and O'Brien became engaged in a heated debate following a public meeting on the proposed city sewer improvement project.

O'Brien had repeatedly attempted to interrupt Allen, who was aggressively

addressing several council members at the time.

A childish exchange between the two resulted in O'Brien taking a half-hearted slap at Allen, who immediately sought to have the councilman arrested.

Both admitted afterwards that they had allowed their emotions to get the better of them, and everyone concerned regretted that the incident had taken place.

Both parties agreed to the dismissal of the charge as well as pact confirming that no further charges would be filed by either individual.

(Please turn to page 2)

State may purchase new office building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State lawmakers convening Jan. 6 apparently will be asked to pledge a \$109 million lump sum appropriation to pay off the debt on the new \$83 million State Office Tower and construct a similar facility for \$26 million in Cleveland.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and his administrative services director, Richard L. Krabach, suggested the request Wednesday at a meeting with Harvey G. Oppmann Jr., chairman of the Ohio Building Authority (OBA).

The OBA, created by the legislature for the sole purpose of constructing new buildings, is on the hook for all the \$83 million spent on the 41-story tower, and already has borrowed in excess of \$2 million for the envisioned structure behind the Terminal Tower in downtown Cleveland.

Loans in both cases came from the \$1.3 billion insurance fund of the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, and the OBA is obligated to repay the

fund with rents derived from agencies that occupy the new structures.

Neither Rhodes nor Krabach suggested a way for the legislature to come up with the money which apparently could be a major task, especially in view of a current budget crunch that already has cut state services this biennium.

But the governor told Oppmann the OBA's attorneys should draft a resolution asking the legislature to express its "intent" to appropriate the funds in the 1977-1979 biennium. Rhodes told the OBA official "I'll help you. But we're not in this officially."

Oppman complained that while the legislature gave the OBA the authority to pick sites and construct "anything we want, we don't have the authority to see that they are paid for."

However, he said the OBA is considering another statute that might permit it to issue revenue bonds to repay the insurance fund, and then retire the bonds with rent revenues.

While Rhodes expressed his willingness to help, he said the State Office Tower "was built by the legislature. They wanted everyone else out of the Statehouse so they could become full time legislators. They got the direct benefit."

Krabach pointed out that the legislature came up about \$4 million short this year when it appropriated agency rents for the 1975-1976 fiscal year of \$7 million, and he said the appropriation for the second half of the biennium, starting next July 1, is another \$7 million short, including the first payment of \$3 million in interest to the insurance fund.

The administrative services director said the legislature "might as well pay it, and get it over with, and then no one will have to worry about it anymore." The alternative to a lump sum appropriation of \$109 million is "to stretch it out over 30 years and pay \$160 million, including interest," he said.

request to purchase and renovate the former Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. building, 220 E. Temple St. Others felt they were voting to seek funding for a project, and the Jackson Glove Co. building was one of the possibilities. Still others would like funding for a project, but feel the Temple Street building is a poor prospect.

Peercy said that while the application will include reference to the renovation of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. building, he does not feel that the application rules out other possibilities. He added that he is aware of criticism within the governing board concerning the renovation proposal.

The plan which was investigated

rather extensively by Peercy calls for purchase and renovation of the building to accommodate 45 housing units on three floors. The lower floor would be utilized as a recreation center and cafeteria.

Efficiency apartments as well as one and two bedroom apartments would be created. They would rent for \$200 to \$300 per month, but tenants would receive federal subsidies to pay a substantial portion of the cost.

The day following the governing board's action, an option to purchase the Jackson Glove building was executed by the CAC. Signing on the board's behalf were the Rev. Ralph Wolford and Mrs. Mae Graham, chairman and vice chairman,

respectively, of the board. The option allows the CAC to purchase the property for \$150,000 until March 1, 1976.

The option includes a clause whereby \$300 paid by the CAC for the option is to be returned if HUD fails to approve the loan.

Peercy said the reason for obtaining the option is to demonstrate a "sincere interest" in the project on the part of the local organization. The application itself does not require any description of the project other than the number of housing units to be created, and the estimated cost, he said.

The primary objections to the glove factory building is the high cost of renovation. If a less expensive route is

found to obtain the desired 45 apartment units, HUD would probably look favorably on the change, Peercy said. Since the dollar figure would then be lower than the loan amount being held in reserve, it is likely that HUD would be receptive, he added.

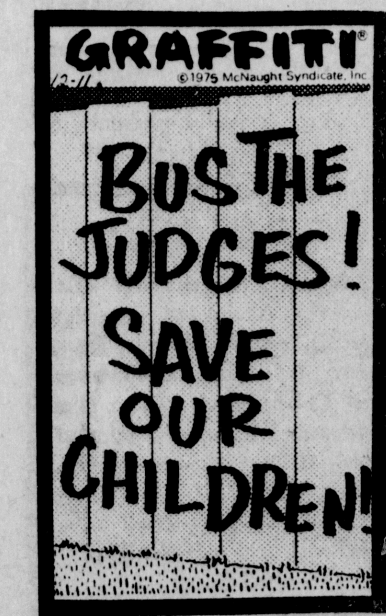
Peercy said he can understand criticism of the project cost, but after viewing several alternatives, he feels that the building may well be the best possible site.

Representatives of New Town Housing, Inc., a Columbus engineering firm, studied the factory building, the Washington Hotel and considered erection of a new building near the Storybrook Addition on Columbus Avenue.

The Columbus-based firm found the Jackson Glove factory to be in good structural condition. The rear portion of the building was constructed in 1937, the front half in 1946. The timber structure is sound, the floors are maple and the building is heated by steam.

The structure is located near the downtown business district and has ready access to stores and public buildings. A neighboring home could be purchased to provide a parking lot for residents of the proposed apartment building.

The Washington Hotel, the firm felt, would not be suitable for several reasons. In order to renovate the



Renovation of glove company building still studied

CAC seeking loan to finance housing for elderly here

By GEORGE MALEK

A federal loan to finance low-income housing for elderly residents is being sought by the Fayette County Community Action Commission.

Planner Roger Peercy is submitted an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for an \$800,000 loan. Peercy said the application being sent today is a preliminary request asking HUD to reserve funds for the project here.

The Community Action Commission was authorized to pursue the loan by the unanimous vote of its governing board last week, but some controversy has arisen over the project.

Some members of the governing board feel that the loan is specifically a

Deaths, Funerals

Arthur P. Ransdell

GREENFIELD — Arthur P. Ransdell, 58, Rt. 1, Greenfield, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Socioto County Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth.

Born in Harrison County, Ky., Mr. Ransdell was a farmer. He attended South Salem Methodist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ellis (Hilda) Johnson, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, and Miss Lisa Ransdell, Rt. 4, Chillicothe; two brothers, Paul, Rt. 2, Frankfort; and Elwood, Rt. 1, Greenfield; and four sisters, Mrs. Dane (Lena) Mossbarger, Rt. 2, Frankfort, Mrs. William (Susan) Ickinger and Mrs. Adrain (Lillie) Tapp of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Moneim (Grace) El Zawahry of Rangoon, Berma. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Miss Vesta J. Sparks

SABINA — Miss Vesta J. Sparks, 93, of 202 E. Elm St., Sabina, died at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H., where she had been a patient five days.

Mrs. Sparks, who retired in 1949 as a cashier at the First National Bank in Sabina after 40 years of service, had resided for the past 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Zimmerman. Born in Greene County, she was a charter member of the Sabina Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of the Sabina Church of Christ and of the Loyal Daughters Class of the church, and a 1901 graduate of Sabina High School. She was never married.

She is survived by one great-niece, Mrs. Tom (Marilou) Curtis of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sabina Church of Christ with the Rev. Joe Lorimor officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 1 p.m. until time of service.

Lloyd Koksensparger

SABINA — Graveside services for Lloyd Koksensparger, 69, of Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery, with the Rev. Joe Lorimor officiating.

Mr. Koksensparger died at 12:17 p.m. Tuesday in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia.

He is survived by one son, Ronald Lee; two brothers, Edgar Lee Koksensparger of Detroit, Mich. and Cecil Koksensparger of Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Waltman of Zanesville.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Herbert L. Cline

SABINA — Herbert L. Cline, 60, of 399 S. Howard St., Sabina, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in his residence.

Mr. Cline, a retired carpenter, was born in Clinton County, and had resided there his entire life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary L. Beverly; a brother, Ralph Cline of Dayton; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Smith of Urbana, and Mrs. Herbert (Lois) Peterson of Wilmington.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Joe Lorimor officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. MARY M. GREENE — Services for Mrs. Mary M. Greene, 67, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Bill Evans officiating.

Mrs. Greene, the widow of Austin J. Greene, died Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Walker was the organist, and pallbearers for the burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek, were Arthur, Richard, David and Gregory Greene, James D. Reichelderfer and Thomas McFadden.

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Would revamp nation's lines

Full House gets rail bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee is sending its omnibus railroad aid bill to the House floor after adopting a series of amendments designed to avert a threatened veto.

The panel passed the \$6.4 billion bill on Wednesday. Final approval would clear the way for a reorganization of seven financially ailing northeastern railroads and federal assistance to other rail carriers across the nation.

It did not appear likely that the bill would be able to reach the floor for debate before at least Friday.

The Senate already has passed a similar bill, but that measure carries an \$8.5 billion price tag. Differences between the two measures will be worked out in a conference committee.

House committee passage of the rail measure came after adoption of administration amendments to cut down total spending authorizations and to change language dealing with the reorganization process.

The House committee agreed to cut

\$1 billion from the original measure at the request of the administration. It compromised on provisions the administration considered unacceptable.

President Ford had threatened to veto the legislation unless it was revised to change the system for reimbursing railroads for their property taken into ConRail, the quasi-government corporation that will run the seven northeastern railroads.

Ford wanted the government to pledge to pay the railroads only \$422 million for their property — the valuation set by the U.S. Railway Association, the federal agency in charge of the government's reorganization plan. Under this procedure, the railroads would have had to sue the government to get additional money for their property.

The compromise passed by the committee allows the special reorganization court to determine the value of the property, but states that the court must consider and give due

weight to the \$422 million valuation made by the railway association.

Major features of the legislation include:

—Funding of \$2.1 billion for ConRail.

—Authorization of \$1.1 billion in funding for improving passenger service, including \$900 million for upgrading service on the northeast corridor between Washington and Boston and \$200 million for upgrading passenger service on other routes.

—Government guaranteed loans of \$2 billion for railroads to help them rebuild their track and equipment.

—Establishment of a \$1 billion rail trust fund to provide financial help to railroads.

—Relaxation of federal regulation of railroads, including a provision that will let the rail carriers raise or lower their rates by 7 per cent per year for three years without fear of Interstate Commerce Commission suspension.

—Extension of a federal-local subsidy program designed to keep trains running on lines not included in ConRail.

Sunlight means death to girls

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two young sisters are condemned to a life without sunshine because the sun's rays mean certain death for them.

Terri Addington, 12, and her 10-year-old sister, Lisa, cannot let the sunlight touch them because their bodies are unable to cope with the sun's ultraviolet rays.

"Ultraviolet is harmful to all of us," said Dr. Pete Dosser, a dermatologist and one of several doctors following the girls' case. "But the normal body quickly and easily repairs the damage. The girls' repair mechanisms are faulty."

This results in severe freckling which the girls have suffered since their first year. The freckles later turn into rough, scaly spots which in turn may develop into one of several forms of skin cancer.

Dosser said skin cancer is 100 per cent curable. But victims of the disease called xeroderma pigmentosa get so many tumors so young that just one

over-looked lesion can become fatal quickly if it spreads to the blood stream or brain, he said.

There is no known cure for the disease and life expectancy based on the 50 or so previously recorded cases runs from 8 to 15 years.

"About the only form of treatment we know of is absolute avoidance of sunlight and frequent operations to remove the skin tumors as they crop up," Dosser said.

Dosser estimates Terri has had some 200 to 300 skin tumors removed, mostly from her face, neck and arms, during the last seven years.

She has had two major operations for removal of large growths, one the size of a fist, in the last two months, and is scheduled for surgery again Friday.

Lisa has also had several lesions removed, but her case is not as advanced as Terri's was at the same age.

Their parents, Billie Ritchie and Edward Addington, are both carriers of

the disease but show none of its symptoms.

The parents were divorced several years ago. Addington has remarried and has a 4-year-old daughter who does not have the disease.

Barred from going outdoors, the world for Terri and Lisa has shrunk to a modest three-bedroom mobile home they share with their mother on Tulsa's east side. Even that world is in jeopardy, however.

Mrs. Ritchie lost her job in a supermarket in October for absenteeism, just three weeks after buying the new home and spending "every cent I could scrape up to make the move."

"The store was real nice about it. I had no hard feelings toward them, but Terri's condition is requiring more and more frequent trips to Children's Medical Center in Oklahoma City."

"Who I am bitter toward is the unemployment office. They told me I wouldn't get any unemployment benefits for seven weeks because I was fired for 'misconduct.' I tried to explain to them why I had to miss work but they didn't care."

Mrs. Ritchie has no medical insurance and the girls are uninsurable, but the medical center is absorbing the cost of their care, she said.

Teamsters Union wage demand huge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Truckers and Teamsters begin nationwide contract negotiations with union leaders set to demand a 35 per cent pay hike for 450,000 drivers.

The negotiations are clouded by a possible congressional investigation of alleged union links with organized crime, which the Teamsters warn could complicate the bargaining.

The union's three-year pay demands total \$2.50 an hour for the drivers. Most now average \$7.11 an hour. The demands were to be presented today by Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Initial bargaining demands include a hefty boost in fringe benefits and an unlimited cost-of-living formula which could bring the total money package to more than 50 per cent over the life of the contract.

Present contracts expire March 31 and neither union nor management officials expect a strike, despite a veiled threat by the union that an investigation could affect chances for labor peace.

Fitzsimmons' lawyer, Charles Morin, recently appealed to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to disavow statements made in the name of the Justice Department linking Fitzsimmons and the union to crime figures.

Morin warned of undefined "difficulties" in the negotiations if the trucking industry must negotiate "with a man whom the U.S. Department of Justice is reported to believe to be associated with organized crime."

The Labor and Justice departments announced Wednesday formation of an interdepartmental committee to oversee an investigation of the Teamsters' Central States pension fund. And in Congress, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has called for a congressional probe of the union similar to the McClellan racket hearings during the 1950s.

The negotiations with firms doing about 65 per cent of the nation's trucking business usually set a pattern for the rest of the industry and could have a bearing on talks next September in the auto industry.

Tax writers use more care in taking up amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, embarrassed by its approval of the so-called Perot amendment, is taking steps to assure that members of the tax-writing panel are aware of who would benefit from any special tax legislation.

The panel's staff specialists are being directed to advise committee members whether any special tax legislation before the committee would be retroactive and whether it would benefit any particular taxpayer.

Officials made clear the directive was imposed as a result of the committee's approval last month of an amendment that retroactively would have conferred \$165 million in special tax refunds to high-income investors, including a reported \$15 million for Texas businessman H. Ross Perot.

The Wall Street Journal, which later identified Perot as a major beneficiary of the amendment, said Perot's prospective gain "may be the most gigantic tax break in history for one person."

The newspaper disclosed that the amendment was drafted by Perot's lawyer and that Perot had contributed a total of \$27,400 to 12 members of the 37-member committee.

Perot later denied the amendment was introduced at his request. He said committee members who voted for the feature "had no way of knowing my interest."

The disclosure of how Perot would have benefitted from the measure led Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., a Ways and Means member, to say the amendment was "somewhat of an embarrassment to many of us."

Stark said during floor debate on the measure there had never been any evidence before the committee that the amendment was "for the benefit of any one individual." The full House subsequently killed the amendment by a 379 to 27 vote.

Thus, when the committee met Wednesday to take up legislation dealing with special tax issues, the

congressmen were given a special staff publication describing the bills and whether any particular individuals would benefit from the proposals.

The tax-cut issue, in which virtually every American taxpayer has a stake, will come to a head late next week when Congress attempts to override Ford's expected veto of a bill extending the temporary tax cuts voted earlier this year.

There are growing indications that the House and Senate will be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. The alternative would be higher taxes in an election year.

Acting a few hours after Ford issued his latest veto threat, the Senate Finance Committee approved its version of the taxcut bill Wednesday. The bill goes to the full Senate on Monday under a timetable that could have it on Ford's desk by next Wednesday or Thursday. The President could issue his veto and Congress could attempt to override it before adjourning on Dec. 19 for the holidays.

Unlike the House-approved tax cut, which extends some tax cuts for one year and others permanently, the Senate bill would extend existing cuts for six months — assuring that Congress will have to deal with taxes again before next July 1 — four months before national elections.

The Senate measure would continue existing tax-withholding rates through next June 30.

After a unanimous show of support from the Senate Democratic Caucus, the Finance Committee settled on the six-month extension in an attempt to avoid the veto fight with Ford. But the President rejected the compromise in advance.

He is insisting that any 1976 tax cut be tied directly to a reduction in federal spending in 1977. The Democratic-controlled Congress insists that to do so would violate its own budget procedures.

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into a mixed pattern today after the technical rally that began on Wednesday faded.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.97 at 832.02, while gainers clung to a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the buying interest that lifted the Dow to a gain of close to 10 points Wednesday appeared to have given way to persisting uncertainty over the chances for agreement between the White House and Congress on a measure to extend the 1975 tax cuts into next year.

Texaco was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 23 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .03 to 46.37. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .18 at 81.76.

Sewer rates

(Continued from Page 1)

allow for renovation of the plant at the end of that time.

AN ORDINANCE regulating use of the system and regulating the mechanics of constructing a new connection was tabled for further study.

The legislation was written by the Bird and Bull firm some two years ago, and Ohio Environmental Protection Agency regulations have changed somewhat since that time. Among other things, the EPA now allows installation of some plastic pipes which would have been prohibited under the ordinance presented. The ordinance will be reviewed, very likely revised, and presented to Council at a later date.

One section of the ordinance which is not likely to change requires that all city residents tap the municipal sewer system. No city resident will be allowed to construct or maintain a private "septic tank, cesspool or other facility intended or used for the disposal of waste." It also states that no storm or fresh water may be discharged directly or indirectly into the sanitary system.

Another ordinance governing the licensing of sewer tappers was also temporarily tabled. The legislation proposed that all persons installing sewer connections be required to obtain a permit from the city to insure that proper techniques would be followed. The ordinance also established guidelines for the issuance of permits.

ANNEXATION of the "county" properties within the city corporation limits was also discussed in conjunction with the impending sewer project.

Five residents on Carolyn Road constitute one of several islands of county property which lie within the city boundary. There are also several others.

The consenses of City Council was that the city make an effort to have all such "islands" incorporated as soon as possible.

Specific action was taken concerning the Carolyn Road residences. These homes were once thought to have been incorporated. There were, in fact, paying city taxes for a period of time. Apparently by error for which the city was partially responsible, the homes were not actually annexed. In light of these circumstances, Council unanimously approved a motion whereby the city would assume the legal costs incurred in preparing the way to annexation.

On behalf of the Senior Nutrition Group I would like to thank the community for making it Christmas every day of the year 1975.

The Lady In Patches
Vesper Flint

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-	Firestn	21 3/4 + 1/8	Ohio Ed	14 1/4	un
day's Stocks	Flintknt	14 1/4 + 1/8	Owen Ill	49 1/2	un
ACF Inc	FMC	20 1/2 + 3/8	Penn Cent	1 1/2	un
Alcoa Inc	Ford M	42 1/2 + 3/8	Penney	46 1/2	+1 1/2
Alleg CP	Gen Dynam	35 1/2 + 3/8	PepsiCo	68 1/2	— 1/2
Allg PW	Gen El	47 + 1/2	Pfizer	26 1/2	+ 1/2
a can	Gn Food	27 1/4 + 1/2	Phil Morr	53 1/2	+ 3/8
A Cyan	Gn Mot	55 1/2 + 1	Phill Pet	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Am El Pw	G Tel El	24 1/2 + 1/4	Polaroid	31 1/2	— 1/4
A Home	G Ta Pac	41 1/2 + 1/2	PPG Inc	34 1/2	— 1/2
Am Motors	G Tire	16 1/2 + 1/4	Pulmin	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Am T & T	Gillette	32 + 1/2	Ralston P	19	un
Anch H	Goodhr	17 + 3/8	SCA	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Armco	Goodyr	20 1/2 + 1/2	Rep SII	23	un
Ashl Oil	Greyhound	12 1/2 — 1/4	Rockw Int	29 1/2	+1 1/2
Atl Rich	Gulf Oil	19 1/2	S Fe Ind	14 1/2	un
Avco	hercules	25 1/2 — 1/2	Scott Pap	67 1/2	+ 1
Babcock W	Inger R	46 + 3/8	Sears	48	+1 1/2
Bendix	IBM	217 1/2 + 1 1/2	Shell Oil	5 1/2	un
Beth SII	Int Harv	22 1/2	Singer	9 1/2	un
Boeing	Intell	24 + 3/8	Sou Pac	27 1/2	— 1/2
Borden	IntTT	21 1/2	Sperry R	38	un
Celanese	JnnMan	21 1/2 + 3/8	St Brands	35 1/2	— 1/2
Chesile	Joy Mfg	30 1/2 + 3/8	Std Oil Cal	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	Koppers	31 1/2 — 3/4	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Cities Sv	Kresges	32 1/2 + 3/4	St Oil Oh	67 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca Col	Kroep	17 1/2	Ster Drug	19 1/2	+ 3/8
Col Gas	LOF	19 1/2 + 3/8	Stu Wor	38 1/2	+ 3/8
ConCan	LiggMy	28 1/2 + 1/4	Texaco	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Conf Oil	Lyke Yng	12 1/2 + 1/2	Timkn	37 1/2	+ 1/2
CPC Int	Mara O	42 1/2 + 1/2	Un Carb	58 1/2	+ 1
Crow Zcl	Marcor	28 1/2 + 3/4	Uniroyl	7 1/2	un
Curtis Wr	McDonD	15 1/2 — 1/8	US Sil	62	+1 1/2
Dart Pl	Mead Cp	17 1/2 + 1/2	US Sil	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Dow Ch	MinMM	57 1/2 + 1	Weyerher	37	+ 3/8
Dresser	Mobil Oil	46 1/2 + 3/8	Whirlpool	24 1/2	— 1/2
duPont	NeiSH	37 1/2 + 3/8	Woolwth	22	+ 1/2
EastK	NCR Cp	21 1/2	Xerox Cp	49 1/2	+ 3/8
Eaton	Northk Wn	63 1/2 + 1/4	Sales 15,480,000		
Exxon	Occid Pet	14 1/4			

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into a mixed pattern today after the technical rally that began on Wednesday faded.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.97 at 832.02, while gainers clung to a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the buying interest that lifted the Dow to a gain of close to 10 points Wednesday appeared to have given way to persisting uncertainty over the chances for agreement between the White House and Congress on a measure to extend the 1975 tax cuts into next year.

Texaco was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 23 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .03 to 46.37. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .18 at 81.76.

CAC seeking

(Continued from Page 1)

building and make necessary changes, the engineers projected a cost of \$20 per square foot for remodeling. Since the HUD project would have to be non-profit, a problem would arise concerning the businesses which rent portions of the building.

The firm also found the prospect of erecting a new building near the Storybrook Addition to be viable, but noted that access to stores and public buildings would present a problem.

Peercy said that he will suggest at the next meeting of the CAC's governing board that a committee be established to investigate the many alternatives. He said he had pursued the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. possibilities in order to give the board some idea as to what type of project might be eligible for funding. It was not intended to be a solo effort carried to its conclusion, but rather a concrete beginning to the study of the need for elderly housing.

Any project undertaken by the CAC and approved by HUD would be financed by a 20-year loan. The money would be borrowed from HUD at nine per cent interest and then repaid by revenue from rental of the apartment units.

Residents would be restricted to those 60 years of age or older having an income of less than 80 per cent of the median income for the community. Through another arm of HUD financing, the tenant would pay 15 to 25 per cent of his annual income toward the apartment rental. The difference between this amount and the actual rent would be paid to the CAC through a housing subsidy.

HUD will subsidize rent payments which fall at or below their established rent maximums for this area. According to HUD, allowable rents are up to \$203 for efficiency apartments, \$290 per month for one-bedroom units, and \$348 for two-bedroom apartments.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Frank Wean of 1714 Green Valley Rd., has been transferred from Room 914 to the Intensive Care Unit at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burris, 634 Comfort Lane, returned this week from Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Burris attended a vision symposium on "Modern Refractive Techniques and Procedures" at the Southern College of Optometry.

THE HILLSBORO JAYCEES PRESENT THEIR
FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS POPS CONCERT
FEATURING
STIX
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR
DANE DONOHUE
Played Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar"
HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SAT. DEC. 20, 1975 - 2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30 P.M.

TICKETS

\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 At Door

A Todd-Lombardo Production

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Downtown Drug, Washington C.H.
Greenfield Sundry All Hillsboro Banks
& Savings Offices

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries 1 1/4
D.P.&L. 16 1/2
Conchenco 15
Bancohio 14-15
Huntington Shares 19 1/2-20 1/2
Frisch 7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing 21
Budd Co. 9 1/2
Armco Steel 24 1/2
Mead Corp. 17 1/2

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

Wheat 1.17
Shelled Corn 2.28
Ear Corn 2.33
Soybeans 4.38

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$49.75
Sows at \$36.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Area wheat corn oats soybeans
NE Ohio 3.02 2.31 1.43 4.29
NW Ohio 3.15 2.37 1.47 4.37
C Ohio 3.14 2.36 1.49 4.32
W Centrl 3.12 2.43 1.47 4.32
SW Ohio 3.12 2.41 1.53 4.34
Trend: U U U U
Higher, SH-sharply higher, H-
higher, U-unchanged, L-lower,
SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-Stat): Barrows and gilts, 25 lower, instances, 50 lower at plants, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-220, some to 230 lbs country points, mostly 50, a few at 50.25, plants 50.25-50.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs, some to 220 lbs country points, 49.75-50, plants, 50-50.50; 220-250 lbs country points, 48.25-49.75, plants 48.50-50.25, Cincinnati up to 50.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5100, today's estimates 5000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 43.50-48, few up to 48.35, good 39.50-43.50. Bulls market \$3 lower, 25-34. Cows, \$1 lower, 13-25.40.

Veal calves sharply higher, choice and prime 42.50-50.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep \$15 and down.

Church may run in Ohio primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close staff associate of Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday the Idaho Democrat is planning to run in Ohio's June presidential primary.

The source, who was reluctant to be more specific until after Ohio Democratic leaders are notified, said Church is searching for a statewide campaign organizer and plans to run delegate slates in all 23 congressional districts.

He said a national campaign committee for Church's presidential bid will be named in a week or so and Church may formally announce his candidacy by the end of the year.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to our friends at First Baptist Church, local friends, Rev. Ralph Wolford, neighbors and teachers for the kindness shown us at the time of the death of Mr. Henry Best.

Mrs. Henry Best
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Best and family
Mr. and Mrs. Gay Best and family
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Best and family

B'burg Church formed in 1813

BLOOMINGBURG — The first Methodist class of Bloomingburg was organized in 1813 and at the time the village was called New Lexington or New Purchase.

The class was founded by Jesse Rowe who probably served as first leader. Previous to this time, he had organized the first class in the county in 1811.

The first circuit formed in this section of the county was the Paint Creek Circuit. Ralph Lotspeich was the first preacher and Solomon Langdon was the first presiding elder. The first quarterly meeting was held in 1811 at the home of Joel Woods who lived near Paint Creek.

It is not known when exactly the first church was built, but probably sometime before 1820. Joshua Robinson who came to the town in 1824, and William Jones who attended the church in 1829 both remembered the building as being very old in appearance at the respective times.

The church was a frame structure located on the north side of the alley next to where the Presbyterian parsonage currently stands on Wayne Street. The former edifice was situated where the Skinner family resides today. Little was known of the church until 1850 since few records were kept.

There are numerous instances of real estate transfer to trustees of the church. The Fayette County recorder dates the earliest transaction in August, 1831.

Changing times saw the Paint Creek Circuit dissolved, and Bloomingburg became a part of the Washington C.H. circuit.

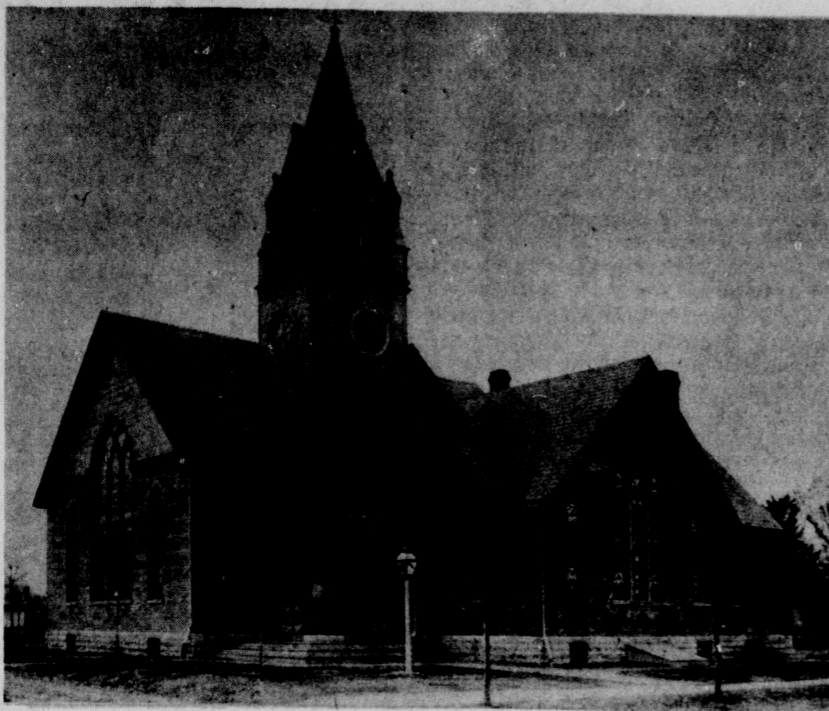
The minutes of a quarterly conference meeting at this time note an interesting episode: "On the second sabbath in December, Mr. (illegible) notified me, James Laws, not to preach in the meeting house in Bloomingburg and to insure this, the said Brother has taken the lock of the door and put on another one, keeping the keys in his possession." Whether or not Laws ever got into the meeting house again is not known.

The above-mentioned church was probably the one located on Wayne Street, and if so, a noteworthy fact centers around the inside construction of the building. The pulpit was located at the entrance of the church, thus preventing the potential movement of parishioners heads when latecomers entered.

At a quarterly conference in 1847, a committee of Henry Core, Joseph Counts, and William Davis was appointed to consider the question of building a new church, or repairing the old one. The following year it was decided to build, providing the necessary funds could be obtained. It was not until 1851 under Pastor Milton C. Bake that subscriptions were taken and a lot was purchased.

The building contract was let to one Richard Lanum, and in 1851 the building was enclosed and roofed. However, due to a lack of further funds, construction on the building ceased for two years. In 1853 the church was finally finished and dedicated. Dr. Frederick Merrick of Delaware officiated at the ceremonies.

In 1854, debts were paid in full. During this time, C.D. Hays had



Bloomingburg Methodist Church

become one of the trustees and, being also chosen as treasurer, served on the building committee until the church had been completed and paid for. Hays was the only member to remain connected with the church for the following 40 years.

The idea for a new brick church was implemented in 1894 as bids were received for the cost of a new edifice. Duly built, the construction was then moved to a different location on Main Street. It remained there until 1948 when it was destroyed by a tornado.

Throughout the years the one-story brick church witnessed many events. Abner Mineac, the oldest member turned the first shovel of dirt and helped lay the cornerstone. Under the skillful leadership of Dr. J.C. Jackson of Columbus, subscriptions amounting to \$600 were received. The total cost of the building and furnishings was approximately \$8,500, and it was dedicated on Sept. 23, 1894. The pews from the old church, 22 in number, were sold to the A.M.E. Society of Bloomingburg for 49 cents each. Through the years it served as an ice cream parlor, restaurant, barbershop, pool hall, and living quarters.

The congregation continued to be a part of the Washington C.H. circuit until 1856, at which time the main circuit was divided into three subdivisions: Washington C.H., Jeffersonville, and Staunton. Bloomingburg became a part of the Jeffersonville Circuit. There were 44 members of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church at this time.

In 1862, Bloomingburg became the center for a circuit, and further divisions took place. On Oct. 1, 1864, the church purchased a parsonage. The trustees of the parsonage were J.W. Rogers, Henry Casey, Enoch Hayden, W.R. Willis, William M. Jones, Levi Hopkins, W.A. Grove, and S.A. Morris. The building remained as such until it was sold to Robert Dyer on Feb. 9, 1884.

Changes continued to take place, and in 1870 the circuit was made to consist of three appointments: Bloomingburg,

Union, and Madison Chapel. In 1885, Madison Chapel was granted preaching rights for every Sunday afternoon.

In 1916, during the pastorate of Rev. J.G. Laughlin, a popular evangelist, held revival meetings in 1918. A total of 32 people were converted at one such meetings that year.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. M.V. Stump in 1926 that a basement was excavated under the church, providing a kitchen, rooms for suppers, and a recreation hall. Commencing a few years later, the church was served

(Please turn to page 10)

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ray A. East, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.
Joseph Stultz, Hilliard, medical.
Mrs. Hoard Nessell, Clarksburg, surgical.
Ryan Hicks, 704 S. Main St., surgical.
Leo Andrews, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.
Miss Penny Duncan, 831 S. Hinde St., medical.
Mrs. Lee Williams, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr., Bloomingburg, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Thomas C. Cornell, 312 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.
Earl Burns, Jeffersonville, medical.
James Oren, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Larry Rife, 225 Henkle St., surgical.
Mrs. James Matthews and daughter, Amber Dawn, 69 Hickory Lane.
Clarence Ater, Clarksburg, medical.
Miss Lenore Young, New Vienna, medical.
Mark A. Payne, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fitzpatrick, 724 High St., a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Reappointed

James P. Hutton, 608 E. Market St., has been reappointed to serve a five-year term on the Fayette County Soldiers' Relief Commission.

A veteran of World War I, Hutton was reappointed to the post for the Dec. 6, 1975 to Dec. 5, 1980.

Find gas at airport in Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Old and forgotten natural gas wells recently rediscovered beneath the municipal airport here could produce enough fuel to heat 7,300 homes for a year, city officials have been told.

But there's a \$110,000 catch. Geologist Sam Myers of nearby Portage County has told the city there may be as many as 10 wells, each capable of producing up to 300,000 cubic feet per day.

But Myers also says the city can expect to pay \$50,000 each for redrilling and another \$60,000 each to bring a well into production.

Mayor John Ballard said Wednesday the city will study the matter.

The wells were drilled in the 1930s but were capped off as being uneconomical because electricity was cheaper than gas, city officials said.

City workers building a municipal maintenance center found the wells

last summer, prompting the current consideration.

The airport, besides being the blimp dock for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., serves primarily light private planes. Commercial flights serving the area use the Akron-Canton Regional Airport outside the city.

Conversion of the municipal airport land into an industrial park has been under consideration. Officials now say they will look into the possibility that the gas wells may be returned to production to serve any industry locating in the park.

Myers recommended that the city turn the matter over to a private driller who could take advantage of tax breaks unavailable to the city.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

la Comedia
dinner theatre
Now Playing
Jack Sharkey's Broadway Comedy
HERE LIES JEREMY TROY
Gift Certificates Available
Great for Holiday Giving
(Discounts When Purchasing 20 or More)
GROUP RATES
Ask About Our NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration
Open Tuesday thru Sunday Also Open Mon., Dec. 22
RESERVATIONS
228-9333
Route 73, Springfield Dayton
1/2 Mile East of I-75
4 Miles South of the Dayton Mall

Holthouse FURNITURE
SHOP 9 TO 9
Monday & Friday
Other Week Days
9 To 5
Closed Sundays
For Worship & Rest

GUN CABINETS
Glass doors keep guns safely out of reach in your choice of styles and finishes.
\$179
(Others from \$129.95 to \$299.95)

BUNK BEDS
Little eyes will surely "pop" at the sight of a new maple finished bunk bed.
\$109
(Others from \$119.95 to \$299.95)

Famous DMI Desks
A Style For Every Decor
On Sale Now!

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS
A beautiful lamp is sure to brighten a very special person's Christmas
\$39
(Other lamps from \$9.95 to \$499.95)

ACCENT TABLES
New occasional tables will enhance any room and we have just received a complete new shipment.
\$79
(Other tables from \$39.95 to \$299.95)

SMART DINETTES
What could be more practical than a lovely dinette for Christmas.
\$199
(Others from \$99.95 to \$399.95)

In Modern, Mediterranean, Italian or Early American styles... all beautifully finished, all with no-mar wood-grain plastic tops... 20"x48" in size. Lots of drawer space including regulation size file drawers. See them at Holthouse. Regular \$159.95, Save \$20.95

Frigidaire CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

MICROWAVE OVEN RCM-6

This Frigidaire Microwave Oven offers the flexibility of a special Slow Cook cycle that's ideal for slow roasting quality meats and for cooking delicate sauces and cheese dishes.

\$499⁹⁵

PRICES STARTING AT \$399.95

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
MON. 8 A.M.-9 P.M. TUES., WED., TH., SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

True Value HARDWARE
FAIRLEY HARDWARE
117 N. Main WASH. C.H. 335-1597

Your Choice \$139
Over 100 Desks In Stock Many Styles & Colors

Downtown... Where You Would Expect To Find A Fine Furniture Store

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120 W. Court St. Washington C.H.
Out Of Town Call Collect 335-5261

Free Delivery And Set-Up By Courteous Drivers. Guaranteed Christmas Delivery

out and about

Mark Thellmann



DECEPTIVE DINNER — In this scene from "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," La Comedia Dinner Theater's current production, we find Jeremy (played by Frederick McCarren - far left) and his wife Kathryn (played by Kate Schaeffer - sitting at his left,) plus college friend, Charlie Bickle (played by Ted Davis - next to Kathryn) and model, Tina Wilson, (played by Susan Oakley - across from Charlie.)

entertaining Jeremy's boss, Sven Ivorsen (played by Warren Ball - far right,) at dinner in the Troy apartment. All sounds well except Charlie and Tina were both unexpected and uninvited and the glaring look Jeremy is getting from wife Kathryn is a clue things aren't too good at all. The play, directed by Chuck Adamson, is a funny comedy, well worth seeing. It will run through Jan. 17, 1976.

At La Comedia through Jan. 17, 1976

Conning creates confusion

The current production at La Comedia Dinner Theater in Springboro, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," by John Starkey, sounds like a script written in commemoration of someone who has passed on into the next world. It isn't; rather the old adage of "you've made your bed and now you must lie in it," applies to the play when all Jeremy Troy's conning throughout his life finally catches up to him and he must face the consequences - and hilarious consequences they are!

Jeremy, played by Frederick W. McCarren, (a graduate of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College), has "faked it" most of his life - his most outstanding accomplishment being his reception of a law degree and graduating at the head of his class; however, he never attended a college course! He pulled off the giant fraud while working in the registrars office as a file clerk, programming a complete course load for himself with outstanding marks.

Jeremy explains in the play he did it all to appease the little woman who came into his life, Kathryn (played by Kate Schaeffer), who told him at a dance she was wild about lawyers. Now, married and working for a legal firm headed by Sven Ivorsen (played by Warren Ball) life and lies are working out. Until, Enter, an old college acquaintance, Charlie Bickle (played by Ted Davis), who has been mooching alphabetically off everyone he knows and half-heartedly trying to make it as an artist.

Charlie discovers Jeremy's lie and plans an easy life of blackmail, Jeremy being convinced wife Kathy would leave him upon learning the truth. The ensuing complications make for an entertaining evening at the theater, but the acting of the aforementioned performers, including Susan Oakley, who plays Tina Winslow, make for an exceptionally entertaining evening! (And we can't forget Chuck Adamson's directing which brings it all together.)



UPPSY DAISEY — Pictured, a scene from La Comedia Dinner Theater's current production, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," shows Jeremy (played by Frederick McCarren) attempting to sit his drugged wife Kathryn (played by Kate Schaeffer,) down in a chair. Kathryn entered this particular state of altered consciousness by mistakenly drinking coffee Jeremy had put a bottle of tranquilizers into, but you're going to have to see the play to find out why.

Best Sellers

PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. Something Happened - Heller
2. Helter Skelter - Bugliosi
3. Glory and The Lightning - Caldwell
4. Dark Fires - Rogers
5. Seven-Per-Cent Solution - Meyer

TOP TEN

- "Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention
- "Let's Do it Again," Staple Singers
- "Sky High," Jigsaw
- "That's the Way (I Like it)," KC and the Sunshine Band
- "Saturday Night," Bay City Rollers
- "Love Rollercoaster," Ohio Players
- "Night on Broadway," Bee Gees
- "Theme from 'Mahogany,'" Diana Ross
- "My Little Town," Simon Garfunkel
- "Fox on the Run," Sweet

PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. The Dogs of War - Forsythe
2. The Seekers - Jakes
3. Ther Bermuda Triangle - Berlitz
4. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
5. Jaws - Benchley

PAPERBACK BEST BETS

- You Can Say That Again, Sam! - Levenson
- The Hiding Place - Boom
- They've Killed The President! - Anson

HARDBOUND BESTSELLERS

1. Curtain - Christie
2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
3. Ragtime - Doctorow
4. Power! How to Get It, How to Use It - Korda
5. The Greek Treasure - Stone
6. The Relaxation Response - Benson
7. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Rossner
8. Bring on The Empty Arms - Niven
9. Humboldt's Gift - Bellow
10. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer

La Comedia's time schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday dinner is at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday dinner begins at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday's dinner begins at 5 p.m. and curtain time is slated for 6:15 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails and salad bar.

La Comedia Dinner Theater is located on Route 73, one-half mile east of the I-75 intersection, six miles south of the Dayton Mall.

Clef Notes



Things To Do:

- Dec. 11 - 14 - Our very own Sounds Unlimited on S. Fayette Street presents Cincinnati's renown rock band "Crunch." They will also appear Dec. 18-21.
- Dec. 15, Monday - The USSR Gymnastics Team featuring Olga Korbut and Nicolai Andrianov will appear at Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m. Call 513-241-1818 for more info.
- Dec. 31, Wednesday - Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum will celebrate

The tradition that seems to be most enduring in the theater is: "the show must go on". Snow, rain, wind, fire and even death seldom detain the people who are involved in the multi-billion dollar business called "show business". One of the all time greats in the business was Jack Benny and there are a limited number of his contemporaries still with us to carry on that tradition.

When cancer took Jack Benny quite suddenly he was in the process or preparing to do one of the best parts ever written in a play or movie. Neil Simon, an outstanding American playwright, had written a Broadway comedy hit called "The Sunshine Boys" and MGM was to make the movie.

Jack Benny is gone, but true to tradition the movie is now finished and will open Sunday with a sneak preview in Columbus. George Burns and Walter Matthau star as the two old time vaudevillians who are persuaded to do a guest appearance on television after years of retirement. Richard Benjamin plays the nephew who tries to reunite his uncle, Walter Matthau, with the uncles ex-partner, George Burns. The situation is comic, for the two old vaudevillians fought constantly when appearing together. They have not been working together for many years and suddenly they are offered the chance to recreate their old routines on television.

This Sunday Dec. 14, the sneak preview will be held at the Drexel Theater in Columbus as a benefit for the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts. The comedy will help provide tuition and support for many talented youngsters from this area. The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts provides experience and professional as well as educational opportunity for students from kindergarten age through high school. There will be a patron party before the preview screening this Sunday in true Hollywood fashion. People from this area will have a chance to attend. The Record-Herald will be no exception for "Out and About" will be there to let you know what "The Sunshine Boys" is all about.

For several years I have served on the Board of Directors for the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts and this is perhaps the best opportunity for the organization to let the adults know a little bit about the educational opportunities for young people in the area.

During the school year, for or five live professional plays are brought from New York, large universities and professional childrens theaters to Columbus and presented for young people. Gaylord Carter has even shown and played some of the silent classics of the movie-days of early Hollywood. Puppet presentations have toured throughout the Columbus schools and this area for children to enjoy. The local Mothers Circle and the county elementary department have been able to provide these presentations on a limited basis.

New Year's Eve with Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels and Chuck Berry!

Dec. 31, Wednesday - The musical "Celebration" will be presented in Boyd auditorium by the Wilmington College Theater Department. Reserve tickets, priced at \$2 may be secured by calling 382-6661 (ext. 267) weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon from Dec. 15 on.

Dec. 10-14 - Ice Capades at Riverfront Coliseum. (See pic this page.)

Through Jan. 17 - La Comedia Dinner Theater presents "Here Lies Jeremy Troy." (see story this page.)

Dec. 13, Saturday - The Jaycee movie of the week in the Washington Middle School auditorium will be "Mr. Deeds Takes a Vacation."

Dec. 15, Monday - Washington city schools under the direction of Emily King will present a Christmas concert entitled, "Love Came Down at Christmas." (see fantastic photo this page.)



with don riber



THE SUNSHINE BOYS — George Burns (left) and Walter Matthau (right) are shown in a scene from MGM's new release "The Sunshine Boys," originally a play by Neil Simon. The Drexel Theater in Bexley is holding a sneak preview of the movie this Sunday, Dec. 14. Tickets are \$5 and all money will go to the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts which provides training for talented youngsters from kindergarten age through high school.



RIVERFRONT TO FREEZE — The Ice Capades will come to the new Riverfront Coliseum Dec. 10 through Dec. 14 for seven performances. Evening shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Matinees are Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 and children 16 and under pay only \$2, \$3 and \$4 at all shows except Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday at 2 p.m. The photo is a scene from the show. Call 513-241-1818 for more info.



CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT — Song is going to come down at Christmas in the form of a program entitled "Love Came Down at Christmas" slated for Monday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Washington Middle School auditorium. The city school choirs under the direction of Emily King will present popular, religious and secular Christmas music. Participating will be the Washington Senior High School Symphonic Choir and Freshman Chorus, plus the Harmony Seekers. Brenda Wonderleigh will sing "There's No Time Like Christmas"

"Time" as a solo and Libby Yerlan and Kathy Thompson will play a piano duet. All participants will conclude the program singing "O Holy Night." Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children 12 and under will be admitted free of charge. Tickets can be purchased at the door the evening of the performance or from any choir member. Pictured is Emily King introducing the Washington Senior High School Symphonic Choir to Record-Herald photographer, Mark "Out and About" Thellmann.

1975 failed to see end of Kent State dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court jury ruled this summer that the 1970 Kent State University shootings did not result from malice or negligence of state officials or national guardsmen. But the issue remained in litigation at year's end.

Ten working days after the Aug. 27 verdict, the American Civil Liberties Union, which had supported the shooting victims' \$46 million damages suit, formally asked U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young of Toledo to reverse the jury's decision or order a new trial.

Attorneys for the nine young men wounded and families of four students killed said if Young declined, the verdict would be appealed. They said it could be a year or longer before the case was heard in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The motion for a new trial contended the court erred in refusing to permit testimony to be introduced from a federal grand jury's investigation of the shootings. That grand jury indicted eight former guardsmen on criminal charges.

A month after the verdict was announced in the damages trial, a newspaper reported that one of the defendants, former Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso had told the federal grand jury 16 times the shootings were unnecessary.

Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, father of one of two women killed in the 13-second burst of gunfire, called for an investigation of what he called contradictions in testimony by Del Corso and another defendant, Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The finding that Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert I. White and 27 former guardsmen were without liability in the incident came in the 15th week of trial after 33 hours of jury deliberations.

The verdicts against each of the victims and in favor of each of the defendants were read amidst muffled sobs of mothers of the slain and cries of outrage from the nine young men.

"There's no justice," shouted Alan Confora, shot in the right wrist while 225 feet from the troops.

"What can a father do?" moaned Bernard Miller, whose son died in the shooting. "Just take a loss and that's it."

The defendants were cautious. "I'm glad this much of it is over," said Barry Morris, a guardsman who was a defendant in both the criminal and civil trials.

The governor called a news conference after the verdict but announced only that he would have nothing to say until the full period for appeal had expired.

The 13 students were shot May 4, 1970, when guardsmen confronted protestors demonstrating against U.S. military activity in Cambodia. The troops were ordered to Kent two days before, entering the city as demonstrators burned the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps building.

Claims against nearly half the original 50-plus defendants were dropped as a result of pretrial agreements or after some testified the shootings did not have to happen.

The victims had sought to persuade the jury the students had been deprived of their civil rights and also sought damages under state assault and battery statutes.

The defendants responded they had to defend themselves from a charging, rock-throwing mob and that the students had brought their injuries on by failing to disperse when ordered.

The vote by the jury was 9 to 3, the minimum required for a verdict. In his instructions to the panel, the judge had grouped the defendants according to their role in the incident. One juror said the majority felt everyone in a group

had to be found liable or no one, making it difficult to assign blame precisely.

Evidence in the civil trial largely mirrored that detailed in previous legal forums.

Some new facts were aired. One guardsman admitted publicly he lied about finding a gun on one of the victims. Another guardsman said he saw a sergeant fire his pistol moments before

the deadly barrage erupted even though the sergeant had sworn his pistol was never even loaded.

The incident has now been probed by an ad hoc university committee, the Highway Patrol, the National Guard, the FBI, a state grand jury, a federal grand jury and a Presidential commission.

The state grand jury indicted 25 Kent State students and faculty members

but the charges subsequently were dropped against all but one.

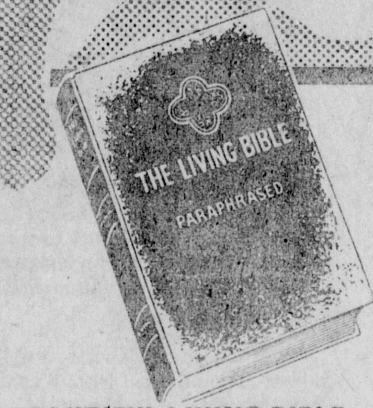
The charges against the eight former guardsmen stemming from the federal grand jury's investigation also were dropped after a federal judge ruled the government failed to prove its case.

The presidential commission concluded the shootings were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

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More postal rate hikes predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House post office subcommittee predicts Americans will have to pay higher postal rates for reduced service.

Rep. James M. Hanley said postal rates, already scheduled to go up Dec. 28, "will have to be further increased in all likelihood."

The cost of mailing a first class letter is scheduled to increase this month from 10 cents to 13 cents.

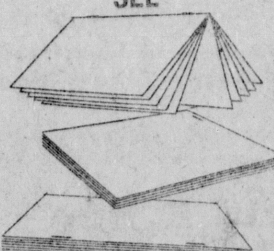
Hanley, D-N.Y., made the comments in a statement in advance of testimony by Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar before the subcommittee today.

"During the past several months, the Postal Service has more than once flirted with virtual bankruptcy. Unless something is done quickly, more stringent steps will have to be taken than any of us can imagine now," Hanley said.

Hanley berated his House colleagues for refusing to vote extra subsidies for the Postal Service. In October, the House deleted from a bill written by Hanley an extra \$1.7 billion subsidy in addition to the \$900 million fixed by existing law.

"Those who have opposed or not worked for increased appropriations must frankly accept the consequences — either increased postal rates or reductions in service," Hanley said. "We probably will have to accept both."

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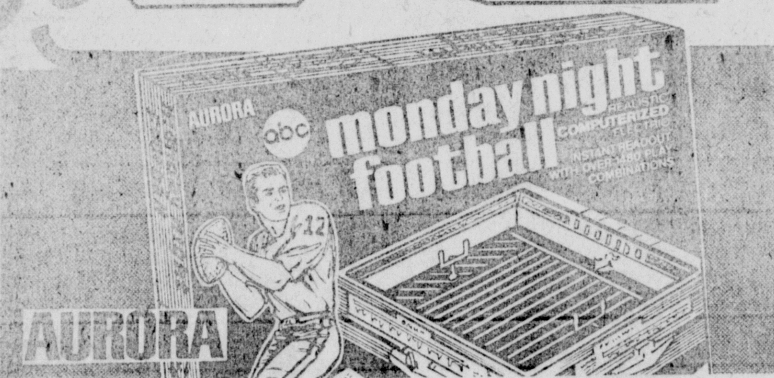
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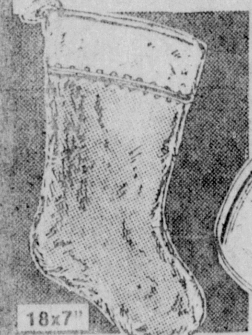


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Women's Interests

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. McKinley Kirk is hostess for Cecilian Club yule party

The beautifully decorated home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk was the setting for the annual Christmas program of the Cecilian Club. Mrs. Michael Campbell, vice president, welcomed the 85 members and guests, as she opened the meeting with the poem, "Song for the Ages." She also read "Heritage" as a prayer.

Announcements made included the Christmas program of the Washington Senior High School vocal music department Dec. 15 at Washington Middle School and the District Workshop at Hueston Woods March 12. The next meeting will be the semi-annual business meeting when a report of the nominating committee will be made concerning a slate of candidates for new officers. Members of the committee are Mrs. Shirley Oates, chairman, Miss Verna Williams and Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Mrs. Wayne King, program chairman for December, presented music for the evening, using the theme "Christmas at Home." All of the music was written by American composers. The hymn-of-the-month, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was sung by the group.

The Harmony Seekers, a select musical group from WSHS, presented a medley of Christmas carols: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "There's a Song in the Air," "We Three Kings," and "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

From the 1930's they presented "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and "Up on the House Top." From the 1940's were "Winter Wonderland" and "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town." Brenda Wonderleigh sang "There's No Time Like Christmas Time," and Robin Brakeall sang "Once Again It's Christmas Time." Both of these were written by Ruth Lyons of the 50-50 Club. Following "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" by all the Harmony Seekers, Brian Connell sang "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Let it Snow" and Have Yourself a Merry Little

Christmas," which completed that portion of the program.

Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Mrs. Dale Matthews and Miss Williams sang two numbers from the cantata, "Song of the Holy Night," "They Were Back to Bethlehem," and "Glory to God." Mrs. Wayne Spengler was the accompanist. Mrs. Ralph Yeran and her student, Kathy Thompson, played "Sleigh Ride" as a piano duet.

The Harmony Seekers then sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Jingle Bells" in its original 1850 version, followed by "Jingle Bell Rock," a 1950 version. The whole group sang "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas." Girls of the ensemble sang "Silver Bells." Mr. Santa was followed by "Carol of the Drum" which was sung by Toni Conley and Parma Storm. The boys sang "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." Closing numbers were "We Need a Little Christmas" from the Broadway musical Mame and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Jolly Old St. Nicholas Rock" and "White Christmas." Members of the club and guests joined the Harmony Seekers on the last chorus.

Members of the Harmony Seekers are Parma Storm, Sue Stapleton, Janice Ragland, Toni Conley, Cathy Lehman, Brenda Wonderleigh, April Flowers, T.J. O'Flynn, Johnny Bills Robin Brakeall, Brian Connell and Mike McDonald, with accompanists Jenni Cox and Kathy Thompson.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Harold Wagner, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Miss Lida Grace Wissler, Mrs. Ed Stapleton, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Mrs. Susan Cleary, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Miss Maribeth Cleary, Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Mrs. Walter Fuels, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Miss Jo Rowe. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Perrill, chairman; Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Walter Coil, Mrs. Delbert Haines, Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. William Temple, Miss Mabel Briggs and Mrs. Charles Hire.

Dear Abby:

Gal refuses to have a tie that binds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a 28-year-old woman I'll call "Terry." I am 31.

Terry and I have been living together for eight months. She claims she loves me, but here's the problem: I want to marry her, but she says, "I don't want marriage."

Abby, can that be? Doesn't every woman want marriage?

We started living together as an experiment. It has worked out very well for both of us, so why shouldn't marriage work?

Terry says, "Marriage will OBLIGATE us to live together. This way, we stay because we choose to."

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I want the security of knowing that we belong to each other legally.

Terry says a marriage certificate is just a piece of paper, which doesn't mean anything because if the marriage doesn't work out, it can be exchanged for another piece of paper that will dissolve it.

How can I get her to marry me?

OLD-FASHIONED DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You can't. And it's just as well, because while you may love each other, your ideologies are worlds apart.

DEAR ABBY: When our child started walking, we bought a harness for him. We use it to protect him in large crowds, unfamiliar surroundings and busy streets.

At first I felt hurt and even thought perhaps I was wrong when strangers would say, "What do you think he is a dog?" Or, "That poor little thing. How can you do that to him?"

Now I am just plain angry! Would those critics rather that our child be lost, be run over or fall down a flight of stairs? His harness has saved him from all these things.

Our child is now 2, and we will dispose of his harness soon, but until we do, I wish strangers would think

twice before they make such unkind remarks.

INDIGNANT MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps if they thought twice, they wouldn't make any unkind remarks at all.

DEAR ABBY: I believe I read in your column that there is something a person can take to keep from crying at a wedding.

Please find out what it is and tell me. I am to be a mother of the bride, and I just know I am going to cry all over the place at my daughter's wedding, and I look terrible when I cry. My eyes get red and my nose runs and I sob and shake all over.

I even got emotional yesterday when I opened the closet door and saw my daughter's wedding dress hanging there!

Please, please help me. (I cried so hard just writing this I had to re-address the envelope.)

NEEDS HELP DEAR NEEDS: Call your family doctor and ask him to prescribe something for your nerves. There are many such tranquilizers on the market.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you gave some excellent advice to women who was in love with a married man. I clipped it and kept it. It's still good and ought to be repeated at least once a year. Here it is:

"Any woman who accepts the attentions of a married man, no matter how lonely, misunderstood or henpecked he claims to be, is cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and shortsighted."

FAITHFUL READER

Comrades wrap gifts

The Bloomingburg Comrades of the Second Mile held their annual holiday get-together in the home of Mrs. Donald Denen, with Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mrs. Donald Mossbarger the assisting hostesses. A carry-in dinner and gift exchange were enjoyed. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Edgar McFadden presented devotions from the Living Bible, and read the Christmas Story.

Members wrapped gifts previously purchased to be given to unfortunate children for Christmas.

Dinner group exchange gifts

A group of employees from The Record-Herald office met at the Terrace Lounge Wednesday evening for a holiday get-together, dinner and gift exchange. All were seated at one long table adorned with holiday candles. The party room was enhanced with large holiday wreaths and greenery, and a seasonal motif. Gifts were exchanged following dinner.

Those present for the party were Mrs. Donald Belles, Mrs. Dan Flowers, Miss Vicki Martindale, Mrs. Mike Flynn, Mrs. Phil Lewis, Mrs. Benny Backenstoe and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.



GIFTS FOR NEAR AND FAR include homemade Banana Pecan Pie and Banana Bishop Bars.

Special holiday gifts with banana flavor

Whether you are planning gifts for those near or far, bananas are the answer for making them distinctive without high cost.

A homemade goodie is the real thing for the holidays, brimming with the spirit of the season. You can put your best homemade baked treats in attractive containers and you have a gift that could not be bought in the store. It brings a quality of caring to the receiver that nothing else can quite match.

Here are two really fine suggestions for homemade gifts from the Banana Bunch, industry-sponsored center for consumer information. The first is for someone nearby — a neighbor or a friend within riding distance of your home. It's a gorgeous Banana Pecan Pie. The filling is traditional but for an extra holiday touch of excitement, it includes luscious slices of banana. As the pie bakes, some of the banana rises to the surface of the filling making it look festive and different. Such a pie says "Greetings of the Season" even without a card. Its message is unmistakable.

Bananas are a lower-cost fruit at the market all year around. Just compare them with other items in the produce department and you will find that at many times of the year, bananas are the fruit lowest in price. Now what can we do for a gift to those not so near — the people we have to mail gifts to? A choicful box of cookies is a fine idea but they should be something especially suited to the season. Try Banana Bishop Bars, based on the famous Viennese Christmas specialty, but with the extra touch of moist, mellow banana to help keep the cookies from drying out, and to give them particularly festive flavor.

Remember, that for delightful holiday gifts with a difference, bananas are the answer.

Gift exchange takes place

The Marguerite Class Christmas party was held in Pershing Hall when 15 members and their teacher were present.

Table centerpieces were large candles in wreaths, and clever favors of glass jars with Christmas ornaments inside and a tiny cone and candle on the top. These were made by Mrs. Leonard Dellinger, president.

She read "Song for the Aged" and Mrs. Orville Jenkins gave inspiring devotions from the Book of Isaiah, Christmas quotations from Longfellow, Lowell and John Hopkins reading The Inn Keeper, Shepherd's Song, a prayer by Peter Marshall, and closed with the

Sunny-East Belles donate to 'Meals on Wheels'

Mrs. Chester Clay entertained the Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Tuesday evening, when members met for the annual December meeting and holiday gift exchange. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Roy Yahn.

Mrs. Grubb presented devotions by reading the Christmas Story from the Bible, and Mrs. Robert W. Fries read "A Christmas Prayer" by Helen Steiner Rice. Mrs. Bernard Huffman led the group in the singing of several Christmas Carols.

A thank-you letter was acknowledged from the Rev. Ralph Wolford, of First Baptist Church, for the donation the club made to the "Meals on Wheels"

BANANA PECAN PIE

Pastry for single-crust 9-inch pie
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
2 cups sliced bananas (3 medium)
Line a 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate with pastry. Chill. In medium bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in corn syrup, vanilla and pecans. Slice bananas into pastry shell. Pour pecan mixture over bananas. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes, until pastry is browned and filling set. Cool. YIELD: 8 servings.

BANANA BISHOP BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/3 cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
1 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup chopped pitted dates
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and mashed bananas; mix well. In small bowl, mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in chocolate pieces, chopped dates, candied cherries and nuts. Add to banana mixture; stir until blended. Turn into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Cut into bars approximately 2x1 inch. Makes: 3 dozen bars.

Christmas Message

Each answered roll call by telling what she liked best about Christmas. Reports were heard and members will decorate the sanctuary at 1 p.m. Saturday. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

An exchange of gifts followed and the class presented Mrs. Jenkins a lovely gift.

Mrs. Dellinger also gave her officers a gift of appreciation. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Dellinger and Mrs. George Campbell.

The hostesses for the January meeting will be assisting officers.

program. Mrs. Robert Climer, president, conducted the business session, and announced that Mrs. Clyde Estle will be hostess for the January meeting, when members are asked to bring white elephant gifts to the meeting.

Each member made a lovely Christmas tree ornament, and then a gift exchange was featured.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with holiday appointments. Homemade holiday cookies and punch were served by the hostesses, to Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Ronald Burns, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Roy Yahn, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets with Mrs. William Temple, 642 Panther Ct., at 7:29 p.m. Program: "Holiday Lighting" by DP&L representative. Project-Christmas cookies.

Good Hope United Methodist Women 'family night' potluck supper and program beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Bring covered dish and own table service.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association Christmas party and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd.

White Hawthorn Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville for election of officers.

Pomona Grange meets at 8 p.m. with Madison Goodwill Grange in the Madison Mills Grange Hall for meeting and gift exchange.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange at 6 p.m. in Buena Vista Township House.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 6 p.m. for dinner-meeting and party.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

Willing Workers Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church holiday party and \$2 gift exchange at the Home Restaurant in Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Lowell Douce by Dec. 10.

Fayette garden Club meets with Mrs. Edwin Thompson, 8988 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Home Economics Club potluck dinner and auction at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, 45 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg. Bring own table service.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for covered dish supper, Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange.

SATURDAY, Dec. 13

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, Annual Installation of Officers at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple, Bloomingburg.

JUD-I-QUES Western Square Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. in Eastside School with Webb Mills, caller.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marvin Waddle at 5 p.m. for Christmas party, potluck supper and \$1 gift exchange. Cheer sisters will also be revealed. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, co-hosts. (Husbands will be guests).

Welcome Wagon children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn. (\$3 gift exchange for children).

MONDAY, DEC. 15

DKG dinner party and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. John P. Case in charge of program.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary, 4964, and their families Christmas party, \$1 gift exchange, and carry-in supper in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. Bring table service and vegetable or dessert. If bringing small children, bring gifts for their exchange.

Dill Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

True Blue Class and Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Carrie Lucas, at 7:30 p.m. for meeting and \$1 gift exchange. Bring toy and food for basket.

Delta CCL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff for covered-dish dinner and meeting. Also \$3 gift exchange.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meeting at 8 p.m., carry-in supper and gift exchange in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurt for meeting and gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Craven for party and gift exchange. Bring cookies and gift.

D of A carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., and \$2 gift exchange. Bring own table service. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club noon luncheon at Duff's in Wilmington. The group then will go to the home of Mrs. Carl Wilt for the holiday party.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon and \$1 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Mae Page, 1117 Golfview Dr.

Altrusa Club Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Merritt.

Bach Magnificat now popular

Fayette County Choral Society members and others interested in hearing Bach's Magnificat in D may do so next Sunday, Dec. 14, in the Broad St. Presbyterian Church in Columbus at 4 p.m. The first part of the program will include a Handel organ concerto with orchestra and Hand Bell choir performance.

The Magnificat is a short oratorio lasting approximately 20 minutes. A local chorus sang it in November, 1950, at which time it was rarely heard.

Those who would like to follow the score while listening may obtain Choral Society copies from Mrs. John P. Case.

Dinner-party enjoyed by Y-Gradale

The Y-Gradale Sorority members met at the Terrace Lounge on Monday for their annual Christmas dinner-party. The committee was composed of Mrs. Phil Douglas, Mrs. Debbie Smith and Miss Fonda Fichthorn.

At each place setting was a Christmas tree ornament. Mrs. Ralph Childs, a guest, presented a Christmas Story to the group. After the opening of gifts during the gift exchange, a carol sing was enjoyed by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Loren Noble at the piano.

Those present were Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Barbara Grooms, Mrs. Shirley Wilson, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Jeannette Kearney, Mrs. Carolyn Noble, Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Pam Stanley, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Carolyn Stoughton, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mrs. Steve Huffman, Mrs. Jane Rankin, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Sandy Plymire, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Marty Evans, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Fichthorn.

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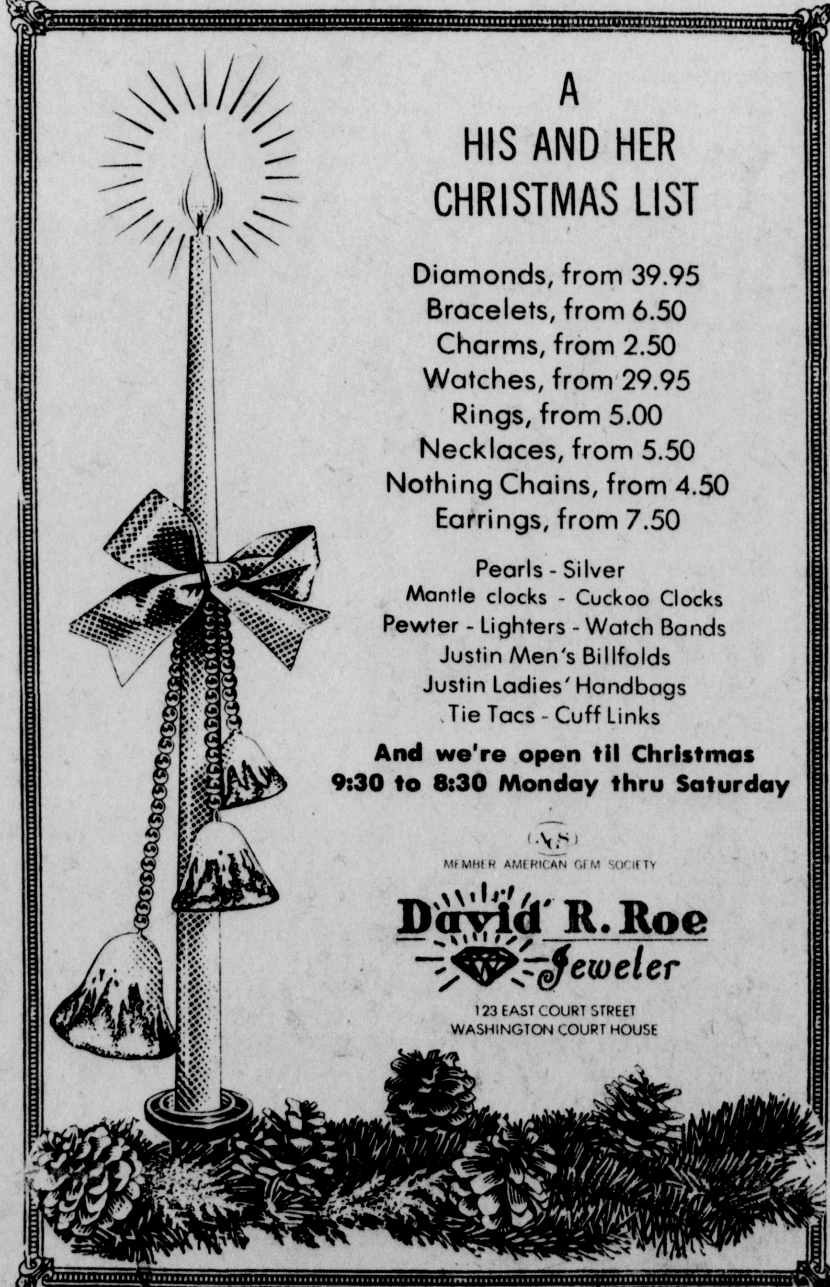
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Jailer-dispatcher Dan Summers

Police jailer-dispatcher says he 'loves the work'

The newest face at the Washington C.H. Police Department belongs to Dan R. Summers of 145 Jamison Road.

Summers was employed as jailer-dispatcher by the department several weeks ago through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program and he believes he has finally found his niche!

"I love the work!" Summers exclaimed with a broad smile. "There is never a dull moment and I enjoy meeting the people and I couldn't pick a greater bunch of men to work with."

Law enforcement seems to run in the

Summers' family. He has a brother, Terry, who has been a jailer-dispatcher at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for the past three years and it was Terry who kindled Dan's interest in law enforcement. Both law enforcement officers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, 906 E. Market St.

Summers' job isn't the only thing relatively new in his life: he became a husband last June when he married Barbara Amonette of Sabina, but as he puts it, "Both recent appointments are working out splendidly!"

Strip mine grape growing tested in pilot project

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Breathitt County '75 may never replace Chateau Lafite-Rothschild '26 in the hearts of wine connoisseurs, but it may prove a point about strip mine reclamation.

"Breathitt County '75" is a designation that might be applied to a batch of wine now being made from grapes grown on an abandoned Appalachian strip mine.

The grapes were harvested from a test plot at a Falcon Coal Co. site and the consultant who had the idea pronounced the experiment a success, as far as two grape strains go.

"We aren't at the point where we could tell someone to plant a 50-acre vineyard on old strip mines," said the consultant, William Oliver of Bloomington, Ind.

"But the one thing we have proved is that at least these two hybrid grapes — Cascade and Aurora — will grow there," said Oliver, an Indiana University law professor who owns a small winery.

Of the grapes planted two seasons ago, only white Baco ("Baco Blanc" to wine enthusiasts) failed, he said in an interview.

Oliver said the wine now being made from the grapes would have to be tested, "because it's not merely a question of growing the grapes."

A given grape, grown in different soils, can produce wines of widely varying quality, he said. Oliver added, however, that he was optimistic about the quality of the test wine.

"A superb type of wine, a unique wine, is what we hope for," he said, describing the soil at the site as a good blend.

Exhibition closes after Toledo run

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — More than 10,000 persons had attended "The Age of Louis XV" exhibition before it closed a 43-day run last Sunday, the Toledo Museum of Art said.

Museum Director Otto Wittman said it was the largest attendance of any Toledo exhibition in the last decade.

More than 50 museums lent the 125 18th Century paintings to the exhibition.

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Half size, 3 piece pant suits by Alice Kaye . . .
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Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

This is the first "Community Education Report" that will be a weekly column on Thursday in the Record-Herald. We appreciate the opportunity to inform the Record-Herald readers about the happenings concerning the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

Our article each week will try to feature on some different aspect of the Community Education program. This week's project is one that we organized several weeks ago and are in the process of carrying out. This project is the children's Christmas carol program.

During the two weeks before Thanksgiving vacation for the children, we went out to each of the elementary schools within the city and county schools to tape record the kids singing Christmas carols. This tape is being played at various times during the day over WCHO Radio with each of the thirty or more songs being dedicated to an elderly citizen of the community. The kids enjoyed the taping as much as we did and they are getting to hear themselves on radio.

Other things going on this week in regards to Community Education include the drill team's performances at the Washington C.H. - Greenfield

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



basketball game at halftime and they will also be singing Christmas carols on the Courthouse steps at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They will also have a bake sale at K-Mart, sell raffle tickets on a pair of lamps, and organize a group collecting canned items for the Rhinehart family on Saturday.

Don't forget the free movies that the Jaycees and Community Education sponsor each week at 12:30 at the Washington Middle School auditorium. This week's movie is "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and is free this week thanks to a number of area industries and businesses.

Increased natural gas slated for businesses

The Dayton Power and Light Co. is notifying its curtailed non-domestic customers that more natural gas is available beginning after the December meter reading.

Allowable usage for curtailed customers will be increased from 72 per cent to 80 per cent of the 1972 monthly base allocation. The increased gas supply is for 16,000 industrial and commercial customers including schools and churches.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. was able to purchase small quantities of excess gas for delivery during a 60-day period because of a modification in Federal Power Commission regulations governing temporary emergency gas purchases. The excess gas is available this year from the southwestern states because of warmer than normal weather and a continued recessed national economy.

A word of caution was issued by the Dayton Power and Light Co. along with the good news. The increase in allowable usage is based on normal weather conditions during the remaining winter months. If the weather turns colder than normal, allowable usage may be reduced in February and March. However, if temperatures are warmer than normal, the allotment could be further increased.

The company expects the quantities of gas available from its supplier to continue to decline in future years while the cost of natural gas is expected to gradually increase.

Every consumer is urged to conserve all the natural gas possible to help preserve jobs in west central Ohio this winter. This can best be done by adding attic insulation, storm doors and windows, and reducing thermostat settings.

Under new code guide lines

Drug defendants re-sentenced

Five persons arrested on drug-related indictments returned June 27 have appeared in Fayette County Common Pleas Court for sentencing under the new drug abuse act which became effective Nov. 21.

Several had already been sentenced under the penalty section of the old law which had substantially more severe penalties for minor drug violations. These defendants had requested re-sentencing under the milder statute after the law changed.

In other cases, two men had prior sentences reimposed after they violated probation, a man originally charged with abducting a Fayette County youth at gunpoint was released on probation after serving one month in jail, and another man was fined on an assault charge.

Sammy G. Beedy, 19, of 317 Western Ave., had been found guilty by jury of possession of marijuana for sale and sale of the drug. He was sentenced to prison terms of 10-20 years and 20-40 years respectively on the charges.

However, the new law provides a penalty of only 30 days in jail and a fine of \$250 on the possession for sale and six months to five years on the sale count. Judge Evelyn W. Coffman imposed the new penalties and ordered that the two jail terms be served consecutively in the Mansfield Reformatory. Beedy requested appointed counsel for an appeal.

Calvin M. Justice, 21, Xenia, had been sentenced to a prison term of 10 to 20 years after he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana for sale. Since the new law provides only 30 days in jail and a fine of \$250, and since Justice had already served more than 30 days in jail, he was placed on probation for two years.

Morris Clark, 18, Columbus, had received an identical sentence for possession for sale. He too had already served more than 30 days in jail and was placed on two-year probation.

Gary Allman, 19, Clarksburg, pleaded "no contest" to possession of marijuana for sale and in accordance with the new law was fined \$100 and court costs. The amount of marijuana possessed for sale was approximately one ounce, making it a minor offense.

Roy Satterfield, 20, of 1041 Broadway, had pleaded guilty to possession

of marijuana and possession for sale. He had been sentenced to jail terms of one year and 10-20 years respectively in question was less than one ounce, he, too, was fined \$100.

TWO MEN who had been placed on probation for cashing forged checks were given prison terms after they admitted having violated the terms of probation.

David M. Creech, 21, of Washington C.H., had been placed on probation in Feb., 1974 for uttering a forged instrument. However, after admitting multiple probation violations, he was transported to the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield to serve the original one to five year prison term.

James D. Tranner, 19, of Washington C.H., placed on probation in March, 1975, for uttering a forgery, also admitted several probation violations. He was committed to the Mansfield Reformatory to serve his six month to five year sentence.

John W. Dyson, 39, of 753 John St., who had been sentenced Nov. 17 to a six-month jail term for assault and menacing, was released on shock probation. The judge suspended the remainder of his sentence and placed Dyson on probation for three years. The defendant was originally charged with abduction, but that was later reduced to assault and menacing.

Jack L. Rayburn, 18, of 1902 Greenfield-Sabina Road, was fined \$50

for assault. Arrested Aug. 22 by aggravated assault charge, a felony, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies, Rayburn pleaded guilty after an a misdemeanor.

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Tie-front jacketing with maribou trim covers a long slink of halter dress. 7 to 15.

Deep V-diver slip dress has full skirt and lush flower and streamer trim. 7 to 15.

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FOR

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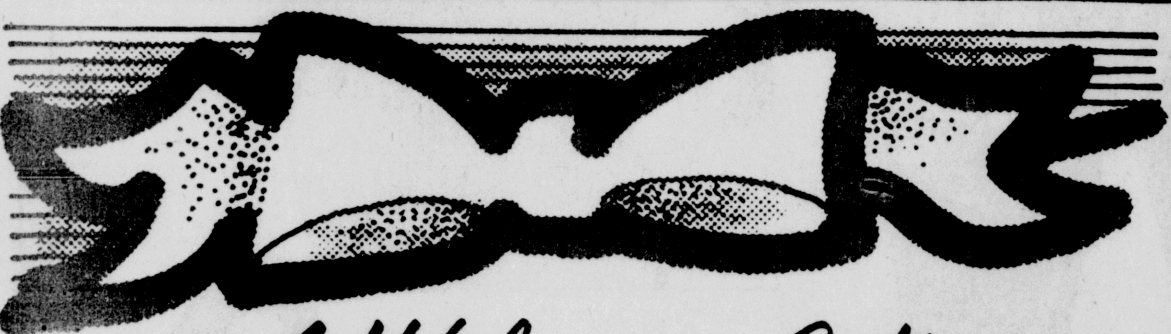
According to the November report of new car registrations prepared by Catherine L. Hyer, clerk of courts, Fayette County residents purchased 98 new automobiles. In addition, 27 new truck titles were issued.

Ford led all makes in the number of new cars registered here. The report showed Ford with 25; Chevrolet, 19; Oldsmobile, 13; Plymouth, 10; Pontiac, nine; Chrysler, six; Dodge, four; Cadillac and Mercury, three each; Buick, two; and Lincoln, MG, Jeep and Pace, one each.

Chevrolet led the truck registrations with 13; Ford had nine; GMC, four; and Dodge, one.

In all, there were 894 certificates of title issued, 276 notations of lien recorded, and 262 liens cancelled.

Read the classifieds



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'First a Friend... Then a Host' campaign re-opened here

The AAA, in years past, fostered the motto, "If you drive, don't drink. But, during the holiday season, party-goers just don't abide by that. Even those who consider themselves non-drinkers throughout the rest of the year says Mrs. Fred Shoop, manager of the Fayette County Auto Club, "often raise a glass or two at holiday parties."

So, back in 1965, the "First A Friend... Then A Host" campaign was launched in a small New York community. Publicized and accepted nationwide over the last ten years, the

program reminds the party-giver that he is a holiday host for a very short time — just a few hours. But his status as a friend lasts a lifetime. A host's first responsibility, then, is to see that his guests — his friends — arrive home safely.

Mrs. Shoop reminds drivers, "An especially frightening aspect of the holiday season is that icy, hazardous driving conditions often team up with an intoxicated driver's impaired judgement. Statistics indicate that, annually, alcohol causes one-half of all

traffic accidents. A great number of these occur during the holiday season."

Here in Ohio the "First A Friend... Then A Host" campaign has proven extremely successful. The Steubenville Auto Club secured coverage for the program on television, on radio, and in the newspapers. The mayor, the county commissioners, and numerous community leaders widely proclaimed their support of the program. As a result: arrests were down 30 per cent, the accident toll fell 32 per cent, the number of fatalities were cut in half,

and the number of drinking drivers decreased an amazing 62.5 per cent.

But it is, after all, the holiday season and you want your guests to have fun. So AA has outlined seven points to help the holiday host be a good friend while hosting a "successful" party:

—Serve the first drink yourself, if you wish. But after that, have a self-service bar set up. Studies show that when a guest mixes his own drink, he usually makes it less potent;

—Offer plenty of non-alcoholic beverages. Julia Child, "The French Chef," is a staunch supporter of the program. She has suggested serving non-alcoholic punch or eggnog in an attractive, tall-stemmed wine glass instead of a punch cup;

—Take "no" for an answer. Never push drinks on guests. Encourage the "one for one" concept — no more than one drink for every hour.

—Serve rich and starchy snacks, main dishes, and desserts throughout the evening;

—Plan activities, such as games, that will draw attention away from the bar;

—About an hour before the party ends, serve plenty of hot coffee. Although it is a fallacy to think that coffee will sober a person up, a cup of coffee is a much better "one for the road" than a cocktail; and

—A guest may drink too much despite your efforts. If that happens, arrange transportation for your friend

or invite him to spend the night at your home.

"Remember," concludes Mrs. Shoop, "safe holiday parties are no accident. Whether the party you're hosting is of the Christmas or of the New Year's Eve variety, make sure that your guests will be alive to enjoy 1976."

Diabetes growing, data shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new National Commission on Diabetes said today the disease may have become the nation's third-ranking killer.

"Last year 38,000 persons died directly from diabetes, and there is strong evidence that perhaps as many as 300,000 deaths could be attributed to diabetes and its complications," the commission said. "This would make

diabetes the third-ranking cause of death, after heart disease and cancer."

In its first report to Congress, the 17-member commission urged that federal funds for diabetes research be tripled by fiscal 1979.

"Diabetes is a major health problem directly affecting 10 million Americans," the commission said. "The prevalence of the disease is increasing rapidly."

The economic toll of the disease is estimated at \$5.3 billion a year, while federal spending for research into treatment and prevention amounted to only \$43 million last year, the report said.

The introduction of insulin therapy for diabetes helps control but does not cure the disease, which can cause blindness and kidney and heart complications, the report said.



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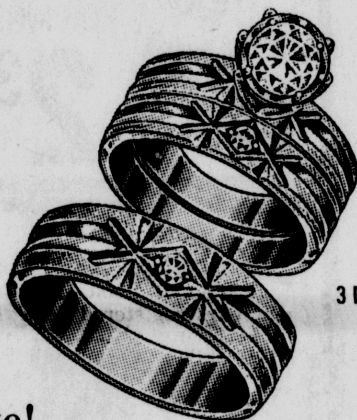
Drive A Little... Save A Lot

A Treasure House of Exciting Gifts for Christmas!

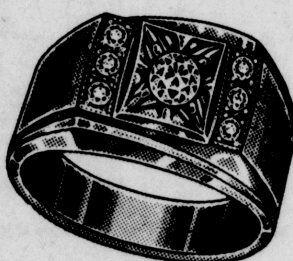
For Him
For Her...
For Everyone on
Your Christmas
List!



This Christmas...
Give Diamonds with All Your Love!



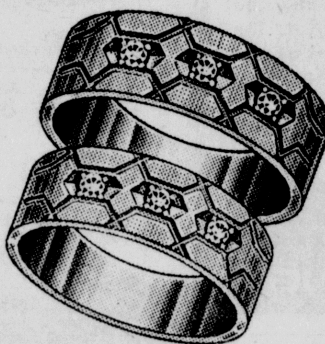
3 Diamond
Trio
\$235



Man's
7 Diamond Ring
\$385



Cocktail Ring
with 9 Diamonds
\$310



6 Diamond
Bride 'n Groom Duo
\$85 Ea



Lady's Seiko
17 Jewels
Green Dial
\$85



Lady's Bulova
23 Jewels
2 Diamonds
\$90

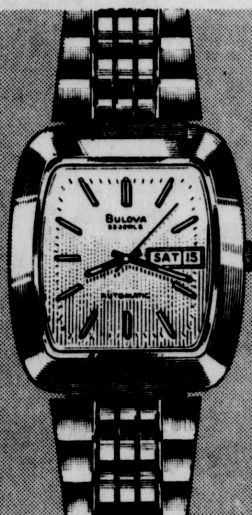


Lady's Caravelle
17 Jewels
\$29.95

Illustrations Enlarged



Man's Seiko
Quartz
Blue Dial
Day-Date
\$165



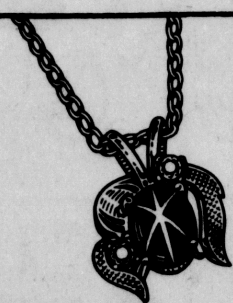
Man's Bulova
23 Jewels
Automatic
Day-Date
\$95



Man's Caravelle
7 Jewels
\$29.95



Man's Accutron
\$85



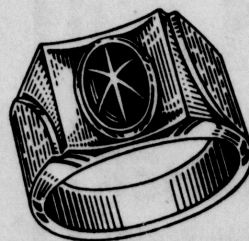
Star Sapphire Pendant
with 2 Diamonds
\$75



Lady's Star Sapphire
with 4 Diamonds
\$85



Lady's Star Sapphire
with 12 Diamonds
\$150



Gent's Genuine
Black Star Ring
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Gent's
Star Sapphire
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Following auto mishap on Ohio 41

Jeff man in 'fair' condition

A Jeffersonville man is presently listed in fair condition at Fayette Memorial Hospital suffering from a fractured jaw and facial lacerations following an auto accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported Lewis G. Christopher, 28, of Jeffersonville, was injured when he demolished his car while traveling northwest on Ohio 41, half a mile from the Carr Road intersection at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday. Christopher traveled off the right side of the roadway into the ditch and struck a culvert.

Deputies reported one additional traffic mishap and the Washington C.H. Police Department investigated three accidents in which two drivers were cited for traffic offenses.

A car belonging to Samuel Hunt, 2623

Snow Hill Road, was struck by an unidentified driver who attempted to pass Hunt at 3 p.m. Wednesday while he was traveling east on the CCC Highway-W, near the Jamison Road intersection. The hit-skip driver struck the rear of Hunt's auto and then continued on. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.

A semi-truck driven by Roger A. Ames, 41, of 113 W. Paint St., backed into a car driven by Steven J. Rhonemus, 24, of 1226 E. Temple St. at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday on Ogle street near the Columbus Avenue intersection, police reported. Ames was cited for backing without safety.

A second accident in the vicinity of Ogle Street and Columbus Avenue occurred at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday and involved a truck driven by Herbert F.

Satterfield, 34, of 1024 Center St., and a car driven by Edna M. Fox, 70, of 160 Eastview Drive. Satterfield pulled from Bell's Shell service station and struck the Fox auto. Police reported his view was obstructed by a parked truck.

A car driven by Barbara R. Thompson, 39, of 185 Hawthorne Drive, backed into an oncoming auto driven by James E. Whitten, 35, Williamsport, at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday while she was leaving a parking space on Main Street in front of the First National Bank. Police charged Ms. Thompson with unsafe backing.

Arrests

SHERIFF
WEDNESDAY — Orville E. Hawkins, 61, of 2254 Snow Hill Road, failure to return license.

POLICE
WEDNESDAY — Barbara R. Thompson, 39, of 185 Hawthorne Drive, backing without safety; Roger A. Ames, 41, of 113 W. Paint St., backing without safety; Danny L. Ward, 24, address unknown, failure to transfer registration.

Parochial aid outlay blocked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge prevented the state Wednesday from disbursing \$44 million for use in nonpublic schools at the request of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU asked U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary to temporarily restrain the state from making payments to the schools until after a decision on the constitutionality of the aid.

The ACLU has challenged a new state law providing aid to parochial school students in November.

The restraining order will remain in force until a court hearing on the question. No date has been set for the hearing, which must be conducted by a three-judge panel.

Traffic Court

Infraction of a traffic law led to a possession of marijuana charge when Edward J. Wright, 23, of 6487 Scioto Farm Road, was stopped in Jeffersonville by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies on Nov. 22 for going through a red light and marijuana was found.

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson heard Wright's case during Wednesday's court proceedings and fined him \$15 and court costs for the traffic infraction and \$150 and court costs on the possession charge. Wright was also given 10 days in jail which was suspended along with \$75 of the fine providing Wright be on good behavior one year.

Judge Simpson also accepted a bond for forfeiture of \$500 from Smitty Chance, 35, Springfield, for driving while intoxicated. Chance additionally forfeited \$150 bond on a second charge, that of driving while under financial responsibility suspension.

Judge John P. Case shared the bench with Judge Simpson Wednesday and heard one traffic case; that of Donald L. Kuhn, 38, of 418 Peddicord Ave. Kuhn had been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with driving under financial responsibility suspension. Judge Case found him guilty as charged and fined him \$150 and court costs and sentenced him to serve 30 days in jail. The jail time was suspended in its entirety providing Kuhn stay on good behavior two years.

Lebanon man held in slaying

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Anthony Bullock, 23, Lebanon, Ohio, is being held on a charge of murder in the Wednesday evening slaying of Fred Lakes, 29, of Middletown, on Lakes' own front porch.

Lt. Ernest Howard said the shooting occurred during an argument.

Bullock surrendered to police after returning to the scene, Howard said.

Lebanese civil war still rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem forces closed in today on Christian fighters in the 500-room Holiday Inn, the last obstacle in a leftist drive to take over Beirut's fire-blackened luxury hotels.

A night of the heaviest fighting in Lebanon's eight-month old civil war brought the Moslem militiamen to within a grenade's throw of the hotel, long a stopping place for businessmen traveling in the Middle East.

The Moslem youths occupied the St. Georges and Phoenicia Inter-

continental Hotels and surrounded the Holiday Inn on three sides. They covered the only escape and resupply route with sniper and machine gun fire.

Young leftist gunmen knocked holes in the walls of surrounding apartment buildings and blasted away with their Soviet-made weapons.

Troops from an 850-man commando unit dispatched to the downtown battleground two days ago pulled out of the Phoenicia, leaving its soot-covered debris to adolescent Moslem street fighters.

Paint Creek lake area to receive facelifting

HILLSBORO — Some areas around Paint Creek Lake will be dressed up with greenery as a result of a contract award made through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The contract calls for an expenditure of \$273,628 on landscaping and planting of trees and shrubs at four sites around the new Paint Creek Lake.

Handled through the Small Business Administration, the contract was awarded to Tom Pitts Landscape Service, a Cincinnati-based firm.

The four sites include an area around the dam off Rapid Forge Road, the boat

launching area at Deer Park near the dam, the boat launching site on Rattlesnake Creek off Ohio 753-S and the Taylor Road camping area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which drew up the plans and specifications for the project, will have general supervision. The funds come from the Corps of Engineers' general construction allocations.

Charles Clark, park manager, said he didn't expect much to be done on the project before the weather breaks in the spring.

Bloomingsburg church

(Continued from page 3)

by Rev. F.G. Boroff, who often performed his duties with little or no pay.

The Staunton Church was added to the circuit during the ministry of Dr. J.H. Baughn who was later succeeded by Rev. Loren Heacock.

Heacock presided over the congregation during the tornado of 1948. The twister blew in the large stained glass window and part of the brick wall on the west side of the church, damaging the pews and breaking up the floor. The east side walls and window were also severely affected. A tree was uprooted and blown through the Sunday school window. The steeple was also dislodged, taking the bell wheel with it.

After the catastrophe, the Methodist congregation was invited to share worship services with the Presbyterians in their church.

On March 21, 1948, it was decided to repair the church, and four members were added to the existing number of trustees so as to form a building committee. The original group consisted of Arley Ashbaugh, Willard Bloomer, and William J. Purcell. Their four new appointments were W.J. McGeir, Harrison Nelson, Omar Ropp, and Lloyd Iden.

The Sever-Williams Co. of Washington C.H. estimated the damage to the church at \$16,488.81. The

insurance adjuster arrived at a figure of \$11,586.

The contract was awarded to Sever-Williams, and they were instructed to do the necessary repairs on a cost-plus basis. The Curtis Art Glass Co. of Columbus replaced the windows at a cost of \$3,300. Total repair to the church amounted to \$14,830.

In the spring of 1949, the congregation returned to the newly-repaired building, although dedication services were never held. Lack of a proper ceremony prompted about 25 members to leave the congregation.

During Rev. Guy Luckner's pastorate in 1949-1951, the church sponsored the Bloomingsburg boy scouts, and Luckner served as scoutmaster.

Easter Sunday in 1952 saw the largest Sunday school attendance ever held at 166. In the fall of the same year, the M.Y.F. was organized under the direction of Miss Olive McIntosh Lynch.

Miss Lois Davis organized the Intermediate youth Fellowship in 1954, and later that year the Methodist Men were formed.

In the conference year of 1952-1953, the church had been acclaimed the "Rural Church of the Year" in the Chillicothe district, and then in 1954 and 1955 the honor was again bestowed upon the congregation.

The church is still as active now as it has been throughout the years.

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'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

This week's featured teacher is Mrs. Susan Cleary and her fourth grade class at Belle Aire Elementary School. Mrs. Cleary was born in Washington C.H. and resided here until she completed the fifth grade. Her family then moved to Spokane, Washington, where she lived until her return to Fayette County in 1951. She graduated from Washington High School and furthered her education at Miami University and Ohio State University where she received her bachelor of science degree. She is presently working for her master's degree with courses from both Ohio University and Miami University. This is Mrs. Cleary's ninth year as a fourth grade teacher at Belle Air Elementary School.

She resides at 721 Washington Avenue with her two children, Mike and Maribeth, and a cat named Mischief.



Enjoying Christmas decorating

Outside the class room, Mrs. Cleary keeps herself quite busy. She enjoys her work as an assistant Camp Fire Leader and 4-H Club advisor for the Belle Aire Helpful Homemakers. She is an active member of the Phi Beta Psi sorority.

Her favorite colors are red and blue. Her favorite foods are pizza and popcorn. Her favorite places are restored historical sites such as Williamsburg, Virginia. During the summer, she enjoys camping and short trips through Ohio with her family. Summers also give her more time for working toward her master's degree.

The class enjoys participating in all types of activities. They are enthusiastic and curious about their world and their place in it. Needless to say, the group is always eager to know

more. As Mrs. Cleary states, "They are a challenge to any teacher."

During the school year, the two fourth grade classes at Belle Aire have planned many activities together. Mrs. Cleary explains: "Mrs. Hoffman and I combine many projects to enrich our reading and social studies programs. Our pupils have pen pals. They also enjoy an individualized reading program during the second semester in which they select their own books, have small group conferences and work on individualized projects. The groups hope to visit Ohio Village in connection with a unit on Ohio. The class participates in special language arts units designed to meet individual student needs with opportunities for building

language skills and creative writing."

Next week, and during the month of December, the class will be working on the language arts theme of "Christmas Around the World." The study includes film strips, books, and movies as well as a study of Norway. It will conclude with the baking of Christmas cookies for a Christmas party at school, creating decorations for an "old-fashioned" Christmas tree, and making gingerbread men and toy soldiers. The class also strings popcorn and makes gifts.

The host and hostess will vary throughout the week. Mrs. Cleary and her class extend a cordial welcome to everyone. The best times are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2:30 until 3:30 p.m.

Fast food chains rebounding

NEW YORK (AP) — The devil in his kitchen hardly could have cooked up a more diabolical economic recipe for the fast food chains than that which was served up by a combination of events beginning in 1973.

Disposable income failed to advance and sometimes declined during a more than two-year period. While workers may have received raises, prices in general rose at a faster rate. Consumers were left with less spending power.

There was a gasoline shortage, and a lot of people stayed home, leaving many chain outlets somewhat lonely, although briefly, on their once frantically busy highway and shopping center sites. The emergency faded, the cost of auto travel didn't.

Operating costs rose sharply. Commodity prices surged, especially for meats, fats and oils, which are used in large quantities by restaurants. Wage costs rose; in one eight-month period the minimum wage jumped 25 per cent.

Interest rates rose too, and capital became more difficult to obtain. Because of the energy shortage, expenses for heat, light and power also surged. It was enough to ruin anyone's appetite for business.

Investors were repelled by events. Shares of many well-known chains plummeted. So hard and straight did they fall that it appeared they would bury themselves. That they could bounce seemed almost inconceivable.

But the worst didn't happen. The food chains more than survived; many of

them prospered. In an industry notable for its failures, the sophisticated systems and efficiencies of chain operations helped them dodge the blows.

Even though most chain food stocks aren't back to where they were in 1972 and early 1973, so far this year the prices of some issues have more than doubled. Some analysts look for further improvement.

Most of the foregoing is from a commentary on restaurant chain stocks by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, which concludes that selected issues within the industry are among the better buys on the market today.

Merrill Lynch suggests the industry has demonstrated its resilience. While real income was declining, it notes, consumers actually increased their purchases of restaurant meals, despite the gasoline shortage.

There was a reason, as there is for most pronounced movements by consumers en masse: In 1973, while prices at grocery stores rose 16 per cent, prices for food consumed away from home increased by only 8 per cent.

The chains, it seems, are here to stay; some \$9.8 billion in sales last year attest to their appeal. Of the 369,000 commercial restaurants in the United States at midyear, about 40,000 were operated by franchise chains.

Monkey bites cat burglar

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Leland Fuller doesn't think the burglars who visited her home Wednesday will monkey around there again. She said she thinks her 20-pound pet monkey, Stymy, sank his sharp teeth into one burglar's leg.

Mrs. Fuller said she surprised two burglars when she arrived at her West Side home about 6 p.m. and ordered Stymy to go after them.

The monkey lunged at one of the fleeing men, said Mrs. Fuller, and came back with blood on his teeth.

She said the burglars got away with tools and jewelry valued at about \$1,500.

Police were keeping tabs on hospitals

to see if anyone checked in for treatment of a bad monkey bite.

Parking garages set by college

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo will build two multi-story parking garages at a cost of about \$4 million next year, the college said Wednesday.

The project has been approved unanimously by the college trustees and is to be financed by increased parking fees of students, faculty and staff, the college said.

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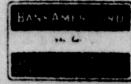
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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2) Ohio Electric Utilities Institute; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) College Basketball.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Grady; (6-12) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (13) A Matter of Life.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Cop and the Kid; (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (8) Classic Theatre.
9:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American

Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Mannix.
12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet.
1:55 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us; (6) Andy Griffith.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Yes, Virginia, There is A Santa Claus; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8)

Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (6-12-13) A Very Merry Cricket; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Drama; (6) Sammy and Company; (9) Movie-Drama; (10)

Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:30 — (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World special; (7) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Mystery; (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) News.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (7) Movie-comedy.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Drama.
5:30 — (4) Movie-thriller.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — What do kids watch on TV at night? Well, an educators' magazine wondered the same thing early this season. So it asked the A.C. Nielsen ratings company to make a special study of the question.

Nielsen divided the young audience into two categories — "teens," or those between ages 12 and 17, and "children," aged six to 11. Then it analyzed audience data for the period Sept. 8 to Oct. 26.

It put its findings into two separate lists of 15 shows it found the most-watched by teens and children.

Situation comedies dominated each list, with nine sitcoms making the teens' Top 15 chart and eight favored by the younger viewers.

According to the Nielsen findings, the favorite show of teenagers was ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," which is about a young Brooklyn high school teacher who is hip to the ways of teenagers.

But "Kotter" had somewhat less impact on the six-to-11 set. They ranked him seventh in popularity, picking ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" as their favorite show.

Only one variety show made the teens' Top 15 list. Surprisingly, it

wasn't the young, mod kind of show like "Cher" or "Tony Orlando and Dawn." Nope. The kids dug the venerable "Carol Burnett Show."

It was 15th in preference for teens in the Nielsen study, which also showed an apparent lack of teen-aged enthusiasm for such nice-family series as "The Waltons." Not one nice family show made the teen list.

But the statistics for the 6-11 set showed that crowd liked not only "The Waltons," but also "Little House on the Prairie," "Swiss Family Robinson" and NBC's family-oriented Walt Disney series.

According to the Nielsen findings, teen-aged viewers don't like their cops stock. Establishment types like "Kojak" may be in with adults but the Nielsen study shows that high schoolers prefer the offbeat kind of cop series, specifically "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch."

Their one concession to anything resembling a stock police show is "The Rookies."

No dramatic series about cops are on the children's Top 15 list, no doubt because these programs come on later at night when the kids theoretically are in bed.

Don't like weather? Blame it on Zofchak

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — If you don't like the weather, John W. Zofchak of Akron says you can blame him.

Zofchak, 29, says he began controlling the weather over northeast Ohio last May 12 and, except for getting his wires crossed occasionally in his trial-and-error method of learning, has been doing it ever since.

To prove it, he says he'll dump two feet of snow on Akron next Monday, "enough to keep me from having to go to work until Thursday."

He credits what he calls "bioplasmic energy" which he says he controls through a model of an Egyptian pyramid. He credits similar pyramids with rebuilding his personal energy, eradicating rust on a sword — and keeping him free of speeding tickets.

He has a pyramid made of playing cards beside him in his car. That pyramid "eats radar," he says.

"I hope to make a bundle," Zofchak said Tuesday in an interview. "There should be a reasonable realm of profit in weather control."

Zofchak says he controls the weather through a 6-foot-tall scale model of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. The foil and plastic-wrapped stack of steel wool in layers is located atop a hill north of Akron. Wires from it travel two pool cues to a balanced bundle of five 25-footing pipes that rotates. The energy is collected by the pyramid, directed along the wires to the pipes, and there controlled, he says.

He also has a string pyramid in his room within which he sits. That's where the sword is "healing itself," he says.

He got into the pyramid operations through reading a variety of books, including the story of a psychologist who claimed to cure cancer through focusing energy similar to Zofchak's bioplasmic. That man was jailed for contempt of court when he refused to obey a court order that he stop selling devices he claimed channeled the energy.

Zofchak contends he has kept the area largely snow-free and frost-free but says he got his wires crossed once, literally, and produced snow the day before Thanksgiving by mistake.

He also contends he directly caused snow in suburban Lakewood on Aug. 16. He says a caller reported the snow on a radio talk show "and that's good enough for me." The National Weather Service, which had no records for Lakewood, says Aug. 16 was foggy with a high of 77 and a low of 66 — and no snow, at least at Cleveland's airport.

Ohio's first senators were Thomas Worthington of Chillicothe, Ohio, and John Smith of Cincinnati, a Baptist minister who later was forced to resign when, although innocent, he was believed involved in the schemes of Aaron Burr.

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Surprise party costly

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An unidentified Akron police sergeant and a would-be benefactor will remember Nov. 23 for some time.

The incident that became public Wednesday occurred that night, the sergeant's birthday. A fellow patrolman, learning that the sergeant in the police department's dispatch center was about to observe another milestone, arranged a surprise.

That night there was a knock on the door of the communications room, the door swung open and a nude woman carried in a birthday cake with the sergeant's hat badge in its center. She offered best wishes of the day, did an impromptu dance and left.

The department's internal disciplinary procedure has ordered the

instigator to work seven days off for having arranged the affair. The sergeant has been fined two such days' work—for failing to report the incident.

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Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

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1965 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pickup w-stock rack; AC Model B-207 36" Riding Mower in excellent condition; rotor tiller; 2-wheel trailer

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Forney electric welder w-all attachments; acetylene cutting and welding outfit, complete; air compressor; chain hoist; floor jack; 2 HP electric motor; small gas engine; platform scales; new 8-volt battery; fence stretchers; 3 log chains; 3 bench vises; large shop anvil; 5 ft. stepladder; 6x12 brooder house; small chick brooder; wooden chicken crate (like new); chicken feeders and waterers; paint; plus an extra large amount of farm and hand tools, wrenches, etc., all in extra good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS

Metal utility cabinet; 7' wooden clothes press; record cabinet; cedar chest; desk & chair; three-cornered end table; 2-matching end tables; portable TV stand; 2-card tables; ceramic table; oak drop-leaf kitchen table; 4-kitchen chairs (antique); army cot (new); 2-picture plaques; Kenmore table-size portable washer; GE portable AM-FM radio; Presto steak broiler (new); electric Super-Star broiler and rotisserie (new); electric can opener (new); pedal type exerciser (almost new); desk lamp; 3-table lamps; kerosene lamp; old violin w-case; old books; several publications of ceramic instructions; insulated metal beverage cooler; complete set of paperhangers tools; ice cream freezer; large iron butchering kettle; meat saw; 5-gal. stone jar; wooden kraut mallet; Best egg beater; fruit jars & jugs; berry crates & fruit baskets; throw rugs; miscellaneous dishes and kitchen utensils; hospital tray; Christmas decorations.

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Anna Louise Barney, Executrix

The estate of Milbourne W. Barney, deceased
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FOUR ROOM RESIDENCE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1975

Sells on Premises - 11:00 A.M.

Located at 521 Gibbs Avenue in Washington C.H., Ohio. Lot size 50'x100' Part of Lot 333 of Washington Improvement Company. Half Tax is \$20.83.

Substantial, one-floor plan, frame residence, with two bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, living room, and bathroom. One utility building in back yard. Residence has recently been sided and roofed. Personal property or household items found inside this residence goes with this real property, such as: refrigerator, gas range, dinette set, two utility cabinets, bedroom suite complete, living room suite, chairs, TV, two space heaters (gas), plus other small items, all for the one money.

This property should be in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 price range, and should interest the investment buyer as well as the home owner.

TERMS: \$500.00 cash day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days for the warranty deed. Possession on passing of deed. Inspection anytime, call selling agents. Sells to highest bidder.

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AUCTION

TRUCKS CAR TOOLS SCALES

EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1975

10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: One mile N of Bainbridge, O. on St. Rt. 41

TRUCKS & LOADERS: 1969 C800 Dodge tandem tractor, V8 Cummings motor, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, motor just majored, less than 2,000 miles & good tires; 1966 Ford F600 4 speed & 2 speed, new bed, new tires, hydraulic tailgate; 1966 Ford F600 heavy duty 5 speed & 2 speed, 12 ft. metal flat bed, hydraulic hoist, good tires; 1966 Ford F350 1 ton dump, motor rebuilt, new paint; 1960 Ford F600 wrecker, adjustable boom, new paint, good tires; 1954 Ford F500 runs good; 1 - 8 ft. dump bed complete; 2 school bus bodies; 2 flat trailer beds; 1 - 14 ft. all alum. box trailer, 2 speed transmissions late model; 1 ton Ford or Dodge truck rear end; 6 hole wheels spicer type; 1 wrecker boom fits 1/2 - 1 ton trucks; 1 Chev high boom truck complete with winch 18 ft. boom; 1 White Mustang engine; 1 Pettibone 4 wheel drive loader, 3/4 yd. bucket & forks, automatic transmission, 471 Detroit engine, Model 250A; 1 Model 250D Pettibone loader, 3/4 yd. bucket & forks, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, 471 Detroit Diesel motor, all books & manuals.

CAR & TRACTOR: 1965 GTO, new tires, new paint, runs good; Model B John Deere tractor.

MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIP: 1 complete Gunn type burner with complete controls; 3 large railroad rails; 2 - 2" rails; 2 rolls chain link fence; 2 - 10" I beams; 1 - 12" I beam; all size angle iron; all size pipe; 2 large hexagon sign posts; 6 power take offs, 4 speed transmission; 1 heavy duty spray pump & reel hose; 1 Prentiss loader needs repair; 1 new gear reduction box; 1 - 1 1/2 yd. loader bucket like new; 1 steel block approx. 1600 lb.; 1 hydraulic cylinder 2 way.

SCALES & FUEL TANKS: 400 gal. fuel tank on skids; 1 double compartment fuel tank with new pumps; 2-275 gal. fuel tanks; 1 set of 6x3 1/2 ft. platform scales; 1 set 17x10 ft. drive-on scales; 3 sets 18"x27" platform scales.

TOOLS: 2 sets small metal shears 3/4; all size chains & binders; 1 new chain type comealong; 2 1 ton manual chain hoist; 1 - 3 ton manual chain hoist; 1 - 1 ton elec. chain hoist; 1 - 3 ton elec. chain hoist with trolley; 1 new air compressor elec. 220 V; 100 ft. 3/4" I.D. air hose; 5 sets cutting torches; 1 heavy duty winch; 2 pallet jacks; 1 railroad jack; 8 complete air tools includes drills, impact wrenches, small hammers, chisels & sanders; 1 Rockwell surface grinder; some body tools; 1 complete new 3/4" drive socket set; 3 metal welding tables 1 with vise; 1 battery charger; all size hammers from 1 to 16 lb.; railroad ties & some lumber; misc. tools & items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash - day of sale. Checks accepted with proper I.D.

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Ohio farmers had good crops, lower pay

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Farmers in Ohio had a great production year, with record crops and good weather, agriculture representatives say. But it didn't necessarily mean more pay.

"It was beautiful, almost unbelievable," said agriculture Director John Stackhouse, who noted that the weather, starting with spring planting and continuing through fall harvest, was the best in years.

C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, agreed. He estimated the state's farming industry had net income in 1975 of \$550 million on sales totaling \$2.6 billion.

Income was near 1974 despite record harvests of the state's crop of corn, soybeans, and wheat—all increased by one-fifth. But Swank and others said the income didn't reach record amounts because of lower market prices and increased costs, 10 per cent for equipment alone.

The 64,000-member farm bureau, at its annual meeting in December, clearly said it doesn't regard this year's fortunes as a sign their problems are solved.

Swank and other leaders, in strongly worded convention resolutions, mapped plans for economic sanctions in the event the federal government should move again to halt grain exports to the Soviet Union and other countries in the world market.

In the fall, exports were stopped for 10 weeks during a longshoremen's strike and other political protests after President Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz pledged "an open market," Swank said. The result was that Ohio and other states wound up storing excess grain on the ground—about four million tons in Ohio, Swank estimated.

Thanks to the weather which was generally dry and warm, the grain was saved "but the potential for loss was there," Swank said. He said it was understandable that Ford and Butz were under "tremendous political pressure" to act as they did, but that the federation thought it wise "to have some standby plans in the future."

The bureau's economic sanctions, to be presented for consideration in January to the American Farm Bureau Federation, include withholding purchases of farm equipment and a standby program for farmers to produce "only what they think they can sell."

Stackhouse said he thinks the bureau's plans represent "a normal reaction."

As to the idea of a planned limit on production, Stackhouse said, "It's difficult to have an accurate estimate, especially not knowing what the weather will be. But the trend seems to be moving in the direction of producing for the market."

Weather wise, fortune smiled on Ohio farmers through the year permitting earlier than usual planting, a good growing season, and a harvest time warm enough so that farmers weren't plagued by the propane gas shortage as they were the year before.

Stackhouse said he heard minor problems that grew out of a gas shortage during the grain drying season. That was when gas for 40 grain elevators in southwest Ohio was shut off for a short period during the corn harvest.

"Crops were drier at harvest time, the harvest was over more quickly than usual, and there was warm weather so there was less demand for propane," he said.

Swank said the main commercial crops—wheat, corn, and soybeans—"dried pretty well in the field and came to harvest quickly." The weather "was so good that most of the plowing for next year already has been done," he said.

Fruits fared better this year, along with most of the vegetable crops. Milk production through the first 10 months of 1975 totaled about 3.6 million pounds, up about two per cent from 1974 but off one-half per cent from 1973, said the federal statistical reporting service.

Price fluctuations hampered the livestock industry, and showed no clear long range trends in Ohio. The USDA said generally that livestock was "in trouble nationally and worldwide" from the farmer's viewpoint, but difficult to pin on a state level since Ohio ships to Eastern states and animals are brought into the state as well. Annual reports aren't due until April.

The federal reporting service said corn, soybeans, and wheat all were produced in record amounts, an increase of 20 per cent from 1974.

Apparently in anticipation of the Russian grain deal, farmers planted 1.7 million acres of wheat, compared to 1.54 million the year before.

The USDA listed production through mid-November at 76.1 million bushels. The corn harvest was estimated at 325.5 million bushels and soybeans at 102.3 million.

Production per acre was up sharply for corn and soybeans, from 73 to 93 bushels per acre for corn, as compared to 1974. Farmers harvested an average of 32.5 bushels per acre of soybeans, compared to 25 the previous year. For wheat, the increase was slight, from 42 bushels to 43.

For oats, another important crop in Ohio, production was near normal at 3.19 million bushels. Ohio farmers planted about 1.5 million acres in hay and yielded a crop five per cent higher than 1974.

The USDA listed impressive production figures, but said at the same time the prices received by farmers dropped sharply. The figures bore out

Athens County sheriff probes 3 slayings

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The Athens County Sheriff's Department today was trying to piece together a motive for the shootings at a rural house south of Amesville Wednesday night that left three persons dead and another wounded.

Authorities identified the dead as John Mayle, 19, and Richard Jago, 23, who lived at the address where the shootings occurred, and Ralph Parry, 19, who lived about two miles away.

The injured man was identified as John Mitchell, 26, a neighbor of Mayle and Jago. He was listed in good condition with three gunshot wounds at University Hospital, Columbus.

Sheriff Paul Brown said that Parry, who reportedly was home on leave from the Marine Corps, was found dead in his car a short distance from the house where the shootings occurred, wearing full combat uniform with a bandolier of ammunition.

Brown said a rifle, handgun and wire garrote were found in Parry's car.

According to the sheriff, Mitchell told authorities he heard gunshots, grabbed a pistol, stepped outside and saw Parry in the yard of his neighbors' house.

the complaints of farm organizations.

The average price for corn in its mid-November averages was \$2.21 per bushel, down from \$3.33 a year earlier; soybeans were \$4.37, compared to \$7.35 in 1975, while wheat was \$3.11, down from \$4.50.

Otherwise the growers of sugarbeets, mostly in the areas of Findlay, Fremont, and Elyria in northern Ohio, experienced a good year. Production

totalled 819,000 tons, up from 519,000, and the USDA said growers enjoyed good prices but they were down considerably from the previous year.

Table vegetables were produced in near normal amounts. Potatoes were down eight per cent, tomatoes down a bit because of wet weather in northwest Ohio, but sweet corn was up eight per cent. Leafy vegetables were down slightly, but lettuce in particular

showed a sharp decline, mostly due to flooding of humous soils where it is grown, the USDA said.

A relatively few acres—about 240—are put into celery in Ohio each year—mostly around Celeryville in Huron County. Celery growers produced about the same crop this year as they did last, but had good prices—about 10 per cent higher than 1974, the USDA reported.

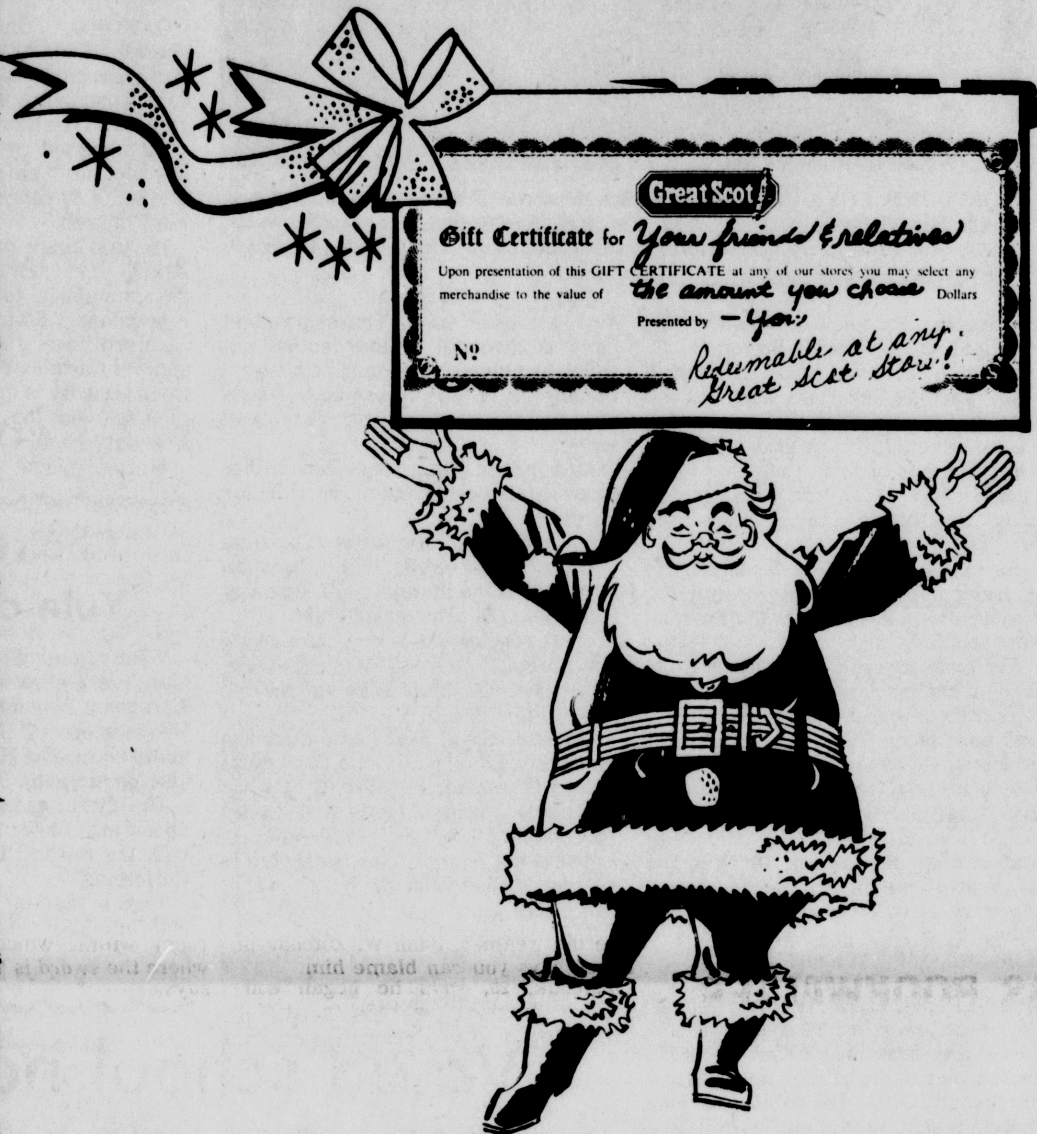
Swank said the good weather year was demonstrated best by the peach and apple crops.

The USDA listed peach production at about 20 million pounds, up from 14 million the year before, while 100 million pounds of apples compared to 132 million in 1974. Apple prices were the lowest since 1945.

"It was quite a year. None of the terrible things happened," Swank said.

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When you can't remember what color tie you bought
Uncle Allen last year OR,
When cousin Jeff's shirt size escapes you.....

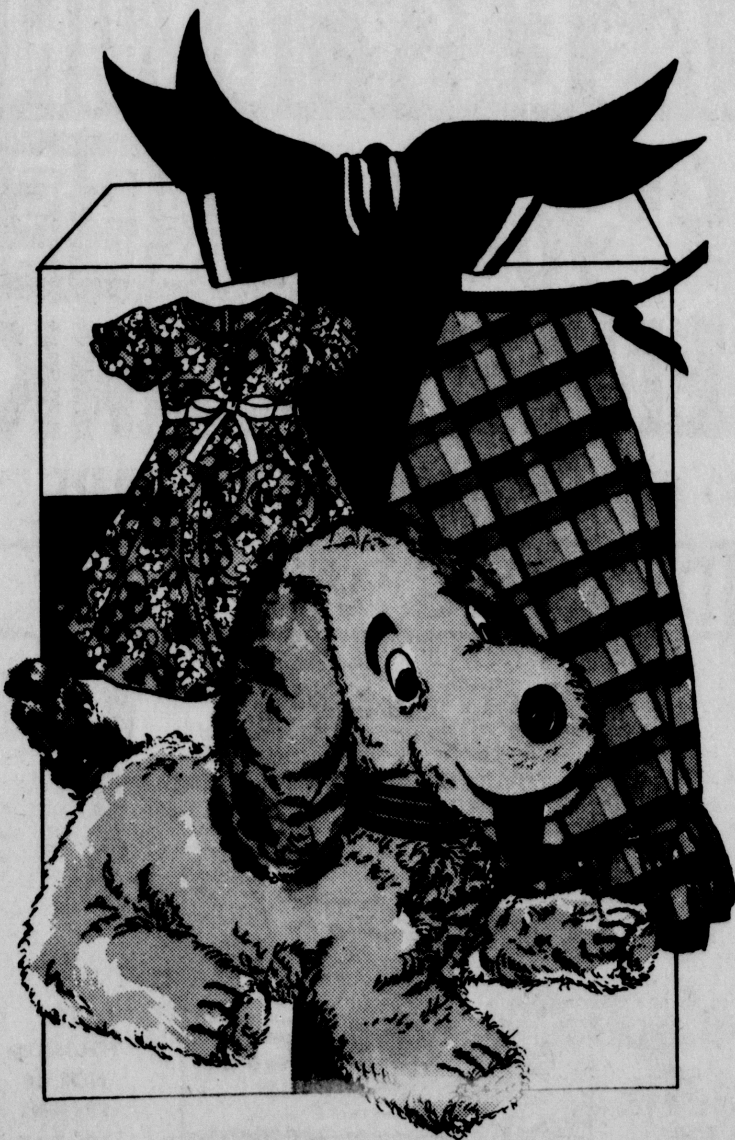
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The Blue Lines

Seniors of the Week

Susan Marie Brown is seventeen years old and has one brother, Ted, 22. She resides at 507 Warren Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown.

Susan's activities this year in school include student council, which she has been a member of for five years, AFS, Y-Teens, GAA, and choir, all for three years.

Her subjects this year include home economics, family living, mythology and music unlimited. Susan is still undecided about what she plans to do after graduation from high school.

Susan has several hobbies but lists her main ones as horseback riding, skating, swimming and just plain having fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matson of 906 N. North Street are the parents of Dennis Eugene Clay, 17, and his younger sister, Debbie, 15.

Dennis has no immediate plans after graduation, but he does wish to try to start his own business.

He lists his main activities in school as DECA and AFS. His courses at WSHS this year are Distributive Education II and mythology.

Dennis' favorite hobbies include any outdoor activity such as swimming, and he loves to take care of his car.

After the 1976 graduation of Eva Robinson is over, she would like to attend a school of cosmetology or go into natural resources.

The school clubs that Eva are in this year include AFS, Y-Teens and Sunburst. Her subjects include, speech, steno, social psychology, choir, and home economics. Her hobbies include going to parties, meeting people, and having a good time. Eva also enjoys singing and hiking.

Eva is 17 years old and resides with her parents at 237 W. Elm Street. Her parents are Raymond and Phyllis Robinson.

Eva has one brother, Randy Robinson, 22, and one sister, Mrs. Marsha Kelley, 25. Both are married.

Doug Phillips is 18 and has one older brother, Steve, 24, and Jeff, 13. Doug lives with his parents, John and Marry Phillips at 724 S. Main Street.

Doug is a member of the Blue Lions varsity basketball team. He is also in baseball and track. Doug is a three-year letterman in basketball. He is also a member of Lettermen's Club.

The many hobbies of Doug include eating, watching big time wrestling on television, and playing basketball. He also enjoys listening to Lynard Skynard, the Marshal Tucker Band, and the Charlie Daniels' Band. Doug also enjoys playing pool.

Susan E. Stolsenberg is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stolsenberg, Jr. The other family members consist of Bruce, 19, (1975 graduate of WSHS), and Scott, 9, who is a fourth grader at Rose Avenue



FEATURED SENIORS — This week's featured seniors at Washington Senior High School are, front row, left to right, Eva Robinson, Susan Brown, Susan Stolsenberg and Linda Hollingsworth; back row, left to right, Dennis Clay, Doug Phillips and Greg Huysman.

Elementary School. The Stolsenbergs reside at 430 S. Fayette Street.

Susan is involved in many school clubs and organizations such as the marching and concert bands, and Y-Teens, which she is president of this year. She has been in these for three years; choir, GAA, and AFS for two years, and this year she is on the Blue Line staff.

As far as hobbies go, Susan enjoys canoeing, backpacking, swimming, playing softball, reading, and meeting new people.

Her plans for after graduation are to go on a backpacking trip with a couple of friends unless she can acquire a job and earn some money to further her education the following year. She would like to attend a technical college and go into broadcasting.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huysman is Greg, 18. Greg and the rest of the family reside at 1040 Golfview Drive. Greg's brothers are John, 20, a 1973 graduate of WSHS; Gary, 16; Andy, 15; and Jeff, 12.

The subjects Greg is taking in school include DE II, mythology, and typing. The school clubs which Greg is in are DECA and Lettermen's Club. It is his second year in the lettermen's club and his first in DECA. His hobbies include flying models, swimming, writing and

having a good time. The sports that Greg is involved in are football, in which he played guard, and he is also a member of WSHS track team. He is also trainer for the girls' basketball team.

After graduation, Greg plans either to go to college or enter the U.S. Air Force.

To enter the Kentucky Christian College and major in Christian education is the ambition of Linda Kay Hollingsworth after graduation.

Linda resides at 5 Sunny Drive, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Hollingsworth. Linda is 17 and has one sister, Julie, 24.

Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, and choir are among Linda's school clubs. She enjoys all sports, especially water skiing. She also plays the piano, reads, and attends church and all of the church activities. Linda is not in sports this year, but is keeping statistics for the boys' reserve basketball team.

The courses Linda is taking are American government, English composition, speech, music unlimited, and American literature.

Karen Melvin, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is enrolled in Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School's cosmetology program.

The two-year course of study prepares students for a number of job possibilities. Among these are permanent wave specialists, color technician, manicurist, hair stylist, haircut specialist and make-up consultant.

Students learn to perform facial and scalp treatments; provide make-up analysis; clean, style, fit and set wigs; give manicures, shampoo, style, wave tint; general office procedures, and take the Ohio State licensing examination.

Upon graduation, each student is a licensed beautician. English, health, biology and math are recommended as preparation for entry to the program.

A number of WSHS students are serving as officers in JVS clubs:

Auto Body - Greg Scott, vice-president; Don Anders, secretary, and Danny Watson, treasurer.

Auto Mechanics - Mike Mallow, vice-president, and Rick Beedy, sergeant at arms.

OWE - Richard Haithecock, president, and Buck Vinion, treasurer.

Welding Senior - Floyd Brown,

Clinic volunteers saluted

Washington Senior High School would like to thank the many women who have served us as clinic volunteers at the high school during the last three years.

Those who have served as volunteers or are serving this year are:

Mrs. Suzanne Conley, one year; Mrs. Ralph Cook, two years; Mrs. Lawrence DaRif, one year; Mrs. Lowell Fichner, two years; Mrs. Marci Hall, one year; Mrs. Robert Huysman, one year; Mrs. Carl Johnson, one year; Mrs. Larry F. Johnson, one year; Mrs. Paul Johnson, one year; Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, one year; Mrs. Larry Lehman, one year; Mrs. Rachel Marti, two years; Mrs. William Mount, two years; Mrs. Richard Perine, one year; Mrs. Fred Pitzer, two years; Mrs. Mark Schaefer, one year; Mrs. Byers Shaw, one year; Mrs. Gary Thompson, one year; Mrs. S.E. Vaughn, one year; Mrs. Thomas Walker, one year; Mrs. Robert Wilson, one year; Mrs. Elmo Wilson, two years; and Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon, one year.

Most volunteers come one-half day

per week, some come one-half day every other week; and some come a full day. Mrs. William Mount, a clinic volunteer who spends a full day at the high school on Wednesdays this year, shared a few of her thoughts about a typical day:

"I think until you spend a few hours a day in the clinic, you don't realize the time a counselor or a secretary has to spend away from their work, just doing the small things that are involved in the clinic. First is to make sure you have four clean cots for the day. The taking of temperatures, ice packs applied, cuts bandaged, taking home of ill pupils - all of this has to be logged as to what time a pupil enters the clinic and what class periods they have been missing - then filed for records. I think if you enjoy working with young people, or just being around them, you would get great satisfaction just spending a few hours a day as a volunteer," concluded Mrs. Mount.

As a matter of fact, our clinic at Washington Senior High School could use several more volunteers this year.

Openings exist on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings. Please call 335-1970, the counselors' office, if you would wish to be a clinic volunteer the remainder of this year.



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Liberalized marijuana law of little effect in Oxford

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A new liberalized marijuana law which went into effect three days ago in Oxford has hardly caused a ripple in this quiet, conservative midwestern city of 20,000.

"It's passed by the boards without any notice," said Police Chief Joe Statum, a 38-year-old lay minister at a local church.

He said there have been no arrests under the new ordinance, which decriminalizes casual possession of marijuana. Statum said he has received "only a few phone calls from some of the more conservative who feel their security is threatened. A number of people fear that the tendency toward liberality could continue."

Statum added: "I don't see it as a

major factor. We don't have that many casual arrests anyway. We'll enforce it if we come across it, but we're shooting for the dealers."

Last week, Oxford police arrested a 20-year-old Columbus man in the city's downtown business section for selling 25 pounds of marijuana to a narcotics agent.

Oxford became the fourth city in the country to liberalize its marijuana law in a special referendum last month when the issue passed 3,513 to 2,120. It allows casual possession up to four ounces, reducing the offense to a misdemeanor punishable by a \$5 fine.

Choirs slate Yule concert

Washington Senior High School freshman and senior choirs will present a program December 15 at 8 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. The Harmony Seekers will also participate.

The choral groups will center on the upcoming Christmas holiday season with the theme "Love Came Down at Christmas."

Tickets may be purchased from any choir member. Adult tickets are priced at \$1; students, 50 cents, and children under 12, will be admitted free.

Vo-ed school news

president, Jim Cain, secretary, and Phil Burge, treasurer.

Also, Mindy Kellis is vice-president of Junior Secretarial OEA Club, and Mary Case is historian for Junior Data Processing.

Jewel Osborne serves as treasurer and Marilyn Laytart, historian for Senior Secretarial Club.

Man turned off traffic signal

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — Daniel L. Sheets faces a hearing in mayor's court Saturday because he couldn't persuade a policeman he had good reason for shutting off a traffic light.

Sheets told an officer the light wasn't working properly but the officer said he couldn't find anything wrong.

The patrolman was further perplexed when he saw Sheets' truck parked in a nearby lot and that the driver wasn't prepared to proceed through the intersection anyway.

Under the guidance of founder Horace Mann, Antioch College Springs became the first college in the world to employ women professors on the same level as men.

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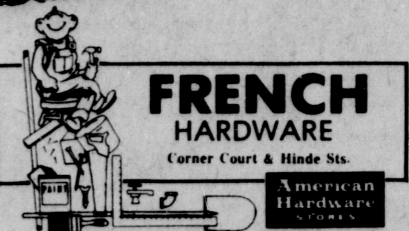
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Ohio Perspective

Solon raps state ban on booze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A drink with dinner should be an allowable item on state employees' travel-expense accounts, says a Cleveland-area legislator, who calls the state ban on booze "hypocritical."

"State employees, individually or as a class, are no different than employees in the private sector," says Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights. "Some have beer, a martini, a glass of wine or a cordial with their meals. Some have tomato or cranberry juice. Some have soup. Some have all three. Some have nothing."

Lehman made the remarks at a rulemaking hearing of the Office of Budget and Management, which is considering an increase in daily transportation, meal and lodging expenses.

The current 12 cents per mile for gas would go up to 16 cents and the \$25 a day for motel and meal costs would be hiked to \$30 if the new rates are approved. But the policy of not reimbursing employees for drinks, even within the specified per diem expense limit, would be continued.

That policy, Lehman argues, represents a double standard in a state that profited by more than \$75 million last year from sales of alcoholic beverages and took in another \$68 million from taxes on liquor, beer and wine.

"Let us eliminate the ridiculous conflict between the state as the seller of liquor, on one hand, and as the employer who prohibits reimbursement of employees for purchase of alcoholic beverages on the other hand," Lehman told the hearing.

"I urge you to let the employee determine what his meal shall consist of in the same manner that we permit him to determine what hotel or motel he shall stay at."

Lehman, the outspoken and influential chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, says a change in the policy would also "eliminate the falsification of expense statements that we suspect takes place." And he said it would close an open invitation to high-rolling lobbyists more than willing to buy drinks for state workers.

Robert Howarth, the budget office hearing examiner disagreed, saying "the state has other things to do with its money than buy drinks for its employees."

In general, Howarth echoed the standing policy of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who maintains that state business never required purchase or consumption of alcohol.

Rhodes, who is known to be fond of tomato juice and soup but rarely drinks—and then only a taste of beer—recently warned his cabinet officers not to tolerate serving liquor on state property for employee Christmas parties.

The budget office is expected to issue a decision on expenses before the end of the month, Howarth said.

As a legislator, Lehman will not be affected directly by that ruling. The General Assembly sets its own expenses standards for members and the Cleveland introduced a resolution earlier this year to add "reasonable and necessary" costs to the mileage allowance.

Lawmakers receive 15 cents per mile for one weekly round trip between their home and Columbus but receive no state reimbursement for hotel bills or meals.

Town relocated, thanks to dam

NIORRARA, Neb. (AP) — About 275 residents of this tiny northeast Nebraska town will spend Christmas this year on "The Hill" in new homes overlooking their old town.

Niobrara, Nebraska's third-oldest town, was forced to seek higher ground because of water problems resulting from the Army Corps of Engineers' construction of the Gavins Point Dam in 1955.

Basements were flooded, building foundations weakened, roadbeds threatened and farmlands rendered soggy by rising water tables.

The waters rose "to a greater degree and more rapidly than anticipated" according to Elbert Sneath, spokesman for the Corps. He said original estimates projected the high levels would not come for 50 to 100 years after the dam's completion.

Sneath said that if a low dam had been built instead of a high one the buildup of silt and subsequent flooding would not have occurred.

As water rose, the morale of the town declined. The population — 550 residents several years ago — fell by 10 to 15 per cent. Some businesses closed. "People were trying to decide

whether to relocate or just move away or just what to do," said Gordon Printz, general manager of the Niobrara Planning Commission.

Printz said the greatest obstacle was selling the townspeople on how nice the new town would be.

"I think we have overcome that tremendous obstacle and we do now have a town," he said. "We started building homes about 16 months ago. And when you do that in a town as remote as Niobrara and have over 100 new homes constructed that's a tremendous problem getting people resettled."

Eight people took their old homes to The Hill; other homes were sold and carted to other towns by their new owners. Moving expenses and the new homes are being financed by federal flood control funds.

"It's a much nicer town up there," Mayor Lester Fitch said of the new community rising on The Hill.

The Fitches are one of the families still living in the old town. They had hoped to move to the new town this year, leaving behind their home of 20 years, but the house was not completed in time.

Mrs. Fitch says most of the townspeople feel "pretty good" about the relocation. But she says, "The ones up in the new town don't like to have to come down, like to get their mail."

Printz said "the business part of the relocation is the most difficult because the federal money, well ... just isn't there."

Mayor Fitch says one problem was the paperwork needed to prove that businesses had suffered losses because of the rising waters. He said because of the influx of laborers building the new town, some businesses actually picked up for a while.

"That makes the losses pretty hard to prove," he said.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day for action! Don't slow up progress by being overly meticulous, fussy, looking for nonexistent defects in your program.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You're in the spotlight now, with special emphasis on response to your efforts and presentation of ideas. Curb any tendency toward aggressiveness. Win your way through tact, diplomacy.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stress your innate enthusiasm and eagerness to do well but be willing, also, to WAIT out results, to accept setbacks with inner calm.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A fair day. You can manage in better-than-average fashion, yet must take precautions neither to underestimate nor overevaluate new propositions.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't be impulsive about making changes unless you are certain they will prove beneficial. Intellectual pursuits highly favored.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

While you await new developments or results of efforts, proceed with other good plans, ideas. Don't sit back, satisfied with previous endeavors — or gains.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day in which to curb your natural Martian aggressiveness with in-

telligent self-discipline, moderation. Avoid extremes.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Neither fear to step into a new or changed picture, nor step too quickly before you are ready. Know your ground sufficiently and that of associates, too.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Speak in discreet words, with temperance and compassion foremost — it will work wonders now. Opposition? It can be a healthy challenge: Self-control!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Try to understand thoroughly the jobs and involvements of the next few days. And be objective!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

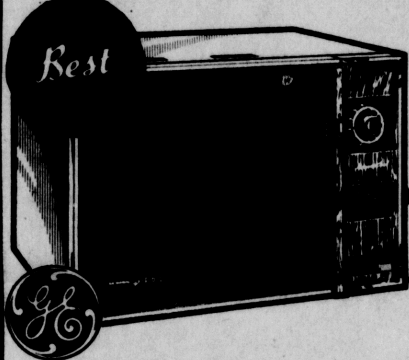
Influences highly stimulating. Overzealousness, overreaching may tempt. Hasty words and deeds could cause endless redoing and undoing; leave, scars, too.

YOU BORN TODAY are philosophically inclined; extremely ambitious and versatile in your talents and abilities. Keenly analytical, logical and objective in your thinking, you could shine in the legal field where your mentality, harnessed to your sense of the dramatic and your subtle, but brilliant wit, would make you an outstanding trial lawyer. This same sense of the dramatic could serve you well as a writer, theatrical producer or entertainer. Other careers open to you: education, publishing, promoting.

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GALLON	Chicken & Dumplings Salisbury Steak Turkey 2-LB BOX	All Vegetable POUND QUARTERS
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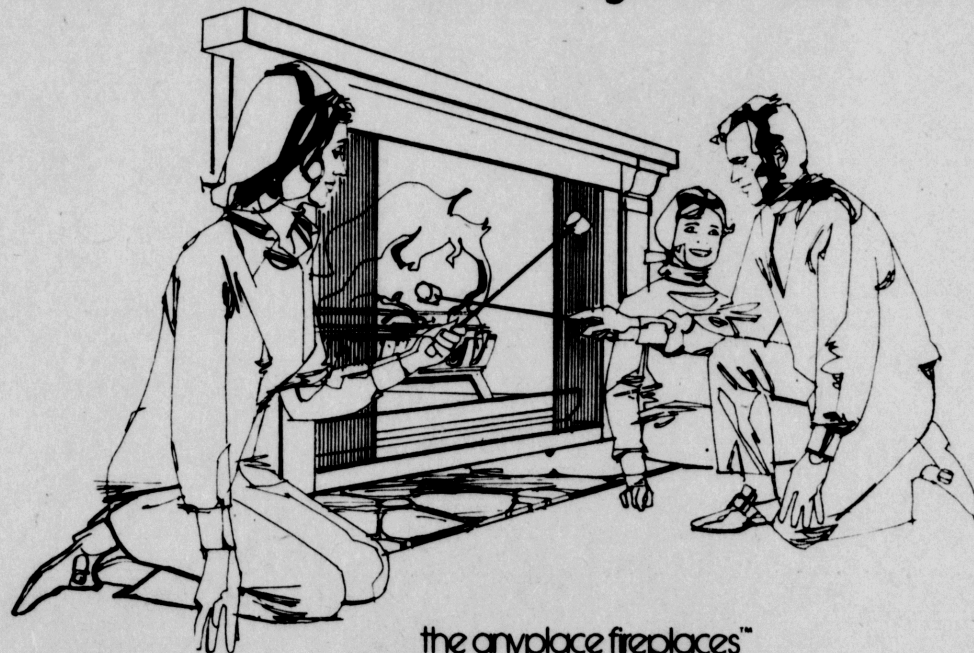
MICROWAVE COOKING



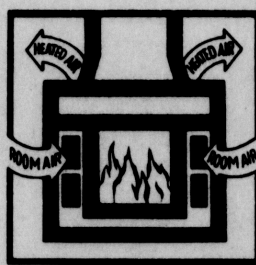
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New real estate mortgages hit \$1.8 million in month

New real estate mortgages totaling \$1,263,877.96 were recorded in Fayette County during November, a slight decrease when compared with the previous month's figure of \$1,877,716.90.

The new mortgage figure includes \$754,210 on 49 lots and other platted properties; \$395,667.96 on 254.61 acres of farm property in 22 transactions, and commercial mortgage totaling \$114,000.

Released during the month were mortgages on 1,607.63 acres of farm property in 29 transactions, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

Seventy-nine deeds were recorded in November, 26 of them changing title to

1,501.30 acres of farm property. There were three certificates of transfer for lots and two for rural properties.

OTHER instruments recorded in November were:

One affidavit in aid of title, one court decree to quiet, seven right of ways and easements, eight cemetery deeds, one supplemental mortgage indenture, three open-end mortgages, two recorded mortgage assignments, one waiver of priority, one mechanic's lien, one unemployment lien, one power of attorney, two soldier's discharges and 100 financing statements.

On registered land, one certificate of title, two mortgages and one mortgage release were recorded, according to the monthly report.

Resisting, disorderly conduct counts aired in court session

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man was found guilty of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Wednesday's court proceedings.

Jay L. Garringer of 224 N. North St., was arrested by Washington C.H. police Aug. 23 and charged with disorderly conduct for causing a disturbance in front of police headquarters. Garringer was one of many people who had gathered in front of the station protesting the arrests of several persons who had been disorderly in the downtown Washington C.H. area that evening. He was charged when he started yelling obscenities.

The resisting arrest charge was issued when he tried to break away from Washington C.H. Police Ptl. Larry Mongold's grasp after he was arrested and had to be forcibly subdued by the spraying of chemical mace. Once inside the police station Garringer allegedly attempted to break away again and began swinging his arms and fists wildly at Ptl. Mongold. This time he was subdued with the aid of Ptl. Stritenberger with the police stick mace.

Judge Case fined Garringer \$100 and court costs on the resisting arrest charge and \$75 and court costs on the disorderly conduct charge.

Woman's death 9 months old?

McCONNELSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Morgan County coroner says a 63-year-old woman, whose body was found Wednesday at a rural house in which her husband still lived, may have been dead for nine months.

Coroner A.A. Colson, said he is awaiting an autopsy report on the body from Cincinnati.

Morgan County Sheriff Paul Work said Pauline Boggs' body was discovered after neighbors reported to deputies that the woman had not been seen for nine months.

The sheriff said the body was in a bed, wrapped in bed clothing.

The sheriff's office said the woman's husband, John, 74, was being questioned, but no charges had been filed.

Deputies said they found trash and litter throughout the house, piled four feet high in places.

Henry Howe, 1816-1893, whose early history of Ohio was published by the state government, often expressed strong personal opinions in his works, as when he wrote: "Columbus is afflicted with the great American contagion and nuisance, the baseball nine."

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Full report due in near future

City's gloomy financial picture eyed by solons

Money can't buy everything, but the Washington C.H. City Council is considering with affection the many things it can.

It could be paying the C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., engineering firm the money now owed by the city. It could be buying the way out of the city's debt on Municipal Parking Lot No. 2, at the corner of East and Main streets, and it could pay for some six months of city operations which Council fears it may not be able to fund in 1976.

There seems to be little doubt that the city is standing on a shaky financial foundation, but just how bad the city's financial picture is will not be known for another week.

In response to several discussions among Council members Wednesday night and to questions presented by taxpayers, chairman Ralph L. Cook stated a financial report would be completed by the next Council meeting.

City Manager George H. Shapter and city auditor Jack Stackhouse have labored for the past several weeks to prepare the report which is nearing completion. It is expected to be ready by the next meeting which has been scheduled for Dec. 17. Council advanced its date for the last meeting of the year because it would normally fall on Christmas Eve.

Jack Balahtsis, 238 Kathryn Court, expressed the feeling of many Washington C.H. residents when he addressed Council Wednesday night. Without a firm understanding of how and where the city's money is being spent, it is difficult to decide what tax levies are really necessary, he said. Especially in light of the nation's economic situation, when questions arise concerning tax levies, the voters will generally vote "no."

Balahtsis said he was not opposed to approving taxes for city operation, but that without an understanding of the city's financial status, an accurate assessment of the situation is not possible.

In particular, Balahtsis questioned the value of the city's cemetery tax. He noted that in many other areas, cemetery plots are sold and the revenue pays fully for the upkeep of the grounds.

Council member Joseph O'Brien explained that the city sought a tax in order to keep the cost of plots at a minimum. The present charge is \$125 per plot, much lower than most cemeteries, the councilman said. The tax money is used as subsidy to make plots affordable by as many area residents as possible, he said.

In a third question, Balahtsis asked about sidewalks in the Storybrook Addition and the Washington Square Shopping Center area. He noted that when he built his home, a sidewalk was required. He also noted that there were no sidewalks between Glenn Avenue and Elm Street along Columbus Avenue. Without such a sidewalk, walkways in the Storybrook Addition lead nowhere, Balahtsis indicated.

Council addressed itself to the same problem, saying that not only sidewalks but also an addition lane of highway was desirable. However, there is friction between some members of Council and William H. Hadler, president of Washington Centers, Inc. It was once agreed that Hadler would install sidewalks as the shopping area was developed. The disagreement apparently emerged over who would determine "developed." Council apparently feels that sidewalks are now in order while Hadler does not think the

area is sufficiently developed.

Council did, however, feel that with the impending construction of sewer facilities, the present would be an inopportune time to require extensive improvement in the area. It will continue to investigate the options.

AN OPEN MEETING policy is being compiled by city solicitor Gary D. Smith and Council is expected to consider an ordinance establishing regulations concerning the meeting announcement policy. It was suggested that the annual charge to individuals who wish to be notified by mail of all meetings and receive agendas be set by \$10.

Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, has been named chairman of the citizens advisory committee. Dr. Davis will submit to the city manager a list of prospective committee members for his consideration. Dr. Davis met Wednesday afternoon with individual Council members to obtain their feelings as to the goals which should be set for the committee. Dr. Davis said the meetings would be open to the public.

An ordinance was adopted by Council which renews notes in the amount of \$93,000 which is owed by the city on Municipal Parking Lot No. 2. The notes will be renewed for another year at 6½ per cent interest. Half of the total debt is held by the Huntington Bank, the other half by First National Bank.

In Shapter's memo to Council, he stated that a pre-application has been sent requesting state community development funds. An application for 1975 funding was rejected, and the application is being revised and resubmitted by the city for 1976 funding. Gale L. Helms and Associates Inc., is updating the proposal.

Record wheat crop worth \$7.4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record U.S. wheat crop this year is bringing farmers \$7.4 billion, despite sagging market prices, according to the Agriculture Department.

Estimates released Wednesday by USDA's Crop Reporting Board put 1975 wheat production at more than 2.1 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from the previous record harvest in 1974. The new estimate was about the same as indicated earlier, although it did decline about four million bushels from what had been forecast on Oct. 10.

The report also showed that the farm value of this year's crop was slightly above 1974 when a much smaller harvest was worth more than \$7.3 billion. A big difference is the price farmers are getting for this year's wheat.

According to USDA analysts, the 1975 wheat crop is worth an average of \$3.49 per bushel to farmers, compared with a record of \$4.09 last year and \$3.95 in 1973.

The report cautioned that the 1975 wheat price figures are preliminary estimates and will be subject to revision. Officials also explained that the gross value was based on wheat sales through November with allowances made for grain to be sold through this marketing season.

No new production figures or values were included for corn, soybeans and other fall harvested grain crops. Those will be issued by USDA next month.

Shapter also enclosed letters of retirement submitted by Capt. Charles Foster and Sgt. Virgil Harris of the Washington C.H. Police Department. Both retirements are to become effective Dec. 21, and Council stated that it hoped to have a suitable retirement policy for city employees finalized by that time.

Foster, a veteran of 25 years, and Harris, an employee for 34 years, both expressed appreciation for the cooperation of community residents during their careers on the force.

It was also noted that three new police cruisers have been received by the city. Two are now being equipped for street patrol and will be available later this week. The third will be used as an unmarked vehicle.

Two 1973 model cruisers will be sold while a 1974 car with 67,000 miles will be retained for use by the city manager or emergency police duty.

Council member Eddie Fisher presented a citizen's complaint concerning an apparent violation of the city's fence restrictions, and Council referred the matter to the City Planning Commission for its recommendation.

IN OTHER matters, City Council: —Failed to make an appointment to the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees because it has not yet determined the form of charter under which the library operates;

—Removed an outdated ordinance concerning an engineering contract from the record by moving that it be passed and failing to offer a second; and

—heard from Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., who suggested that the city offer residents free garbage pickup.

Record wheat crop worth \$7.4 billion

Meantime, Wednesday's report said the 1976 winter wheat crop planted this fall for harvest next summer is in general "fair to excellent" condition, except in some areas, particularly in the Southern Plains, where earlier dry weather stalled development.

The department will announce its first estimate of 1976 winter wheat production on Dec. 22. That will give some indication of next year's prospects since winter varieties account for about three fourths of all U.S. wheat. Cotton production was estimated at less than 8.5 million bales as of Dec. 1.

Missing person report checked

A 16-year-old area girl was reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as missing.

Sallie L. Bowles of 1402 Meadow Drive, reportedly left her home sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 5:40 a.m. Wednesday by way of her bedroom window. Deputies reported she left a note to her mother but did not disclose what it said. They did state she may be headed for Florida. The girl is described as five feet, two inches in height; 120 pounds in weight, having brown eyes and shoulder length brown hair. Anyone having information of her whereabouts should contact the sheriff's department.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Shirley M. Tyree, 203 Florence St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Rodney W. Tyree on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one child the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody and support.

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

Three couples have been granted dissolutions of their marriages in Common Pleas Court. In each case, the interests of the parties were divided in accordance with their separation agreement. Receiving dissolutions were:

Larry and Bonnie Mitchell, 332 Eastern Ave.;

Larry W. Watson, 923 Millwood Ave., and Judith A. Watson, 320 W. Oak St.; and

Michael H. Lunsford, Mount Sterling, and Lois J. Lunsford, 8544 CCC Highway-E. At her request, the petitioner was restored to her former name of Lois J. Ford.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	30
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	35
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 A.M.)	Tr
Minimum 8 A.M. today	32
Maximum this date last year	42
Minimum this date last year	23
Prec. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

A pair of large high pressure systems surrounding Ohio are expected to bring an unsettled weather pattern for the weekend.

One is centered over the Gulf Coast states—the other, over northern Alberta.

A slow warming trend is expected to begin late tonight, possibly bringing more snow to the northern counties.

Today was mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries in the north. Temperatures were to remain generally in the 30s.

Fair Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday, changing to flurries Monday. Highs Saturday and Monday from the upper 20s to the upper 30s, highs Sunday in the 40s. Lows Saturday and Monday in the teens, lows Sunday in the 20s and low 30s.

Brennaman featured speaker

Cattlefeeders slate annual meet Jan. 19

Marty Brennaman, the popular play-by-play announcer for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds baseball team, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association.

David Luckhart, president of the Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association, said the annual meeting and banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The date for the annual meeting and banquet was scheduled during the regular monthly meeting of the association's board of directors Wednesday night in the Fayette County extension office on S. Fayette Street.

The 33-year-old Brennaman came to the Cincinnati Reds in 1973 from Norfolk, Va., where he was the play-by-play announcer for the Tidewater Tides of the International League.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Brennaman also served as an announcer with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

A popular after-dinner speaker, Brennaman addressed the annual meeting of the Fayette Area Bankers Association in late November.

Luckhart said that since the cattlefeeders association is anticipating a large turnout for the banquet, tickets must be purchased in advance. Details



MARTY BRENNAMAN

on ticket purchases will be announced later.

The cattlefeeders association also scheduled the dates for its annual tour. This year's tour will be held Feb. 25-26 in Indiana. The group will tour the Eli Lilly research facilities, the Pioneer Bull farm and research facilities and other cattlefeeding operations during the two-day event.

4 Marines slain by explosion

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. military authorities released Thursday the names of the four Marines killed and eight injured in an explosion while they were disposing of old ammunition on Okinawa.

One of the dead was an Ohioan. The authorities said they were continuing their investigation of the cause of Sunday's explosion, which occurred while the 12 were on a routine mission near an incinerator at a hand grenade and explosive ordinance demolition site at Camp Hansen in central Okinawa.

The dead are: S.Sgt. Richard L. Shryock, 25, of Bartonville, Ill.; Lance Cpl. Larry J. Rigby, 24, of Rockford, Ill.; Sgt. James H. Underwood, 24, of Bryan, Ohio, and S.Sgt. James S. Parshall, 27, of Greenville, S.C.

The injured are: Capt. Micheal L. Baker, 42, of Houston, Tex.; CWO Bernard L. McIlroy, 39, of Havelock, N.C.; Gunnery Sgt. George E. Reed, 33, of Victorville, Calif.; Sgt. Richard W. Dembeck, 25, of Marathon, N.Y.; Lance Cpl. William D. Smith, 26, of Shreveport, La.; PO 3.C. Roy D. Sotelo, 21, of Fort Worth, Tex.; S. Sgt. Roland D. Moses, 24, of Decatur, Alabama; and Sgt. William P. Fields, 24, whose hometown was not immediately available.

Boy dies in blaze

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP)— Charles Beaudoin, 13, died in a fire at his home Wednesday in suburban Chautauqua, Carlisle Volunteer firemen reported. The cause of the fire was not determined.

CHRISTMAS GIFTING GOT YOU??

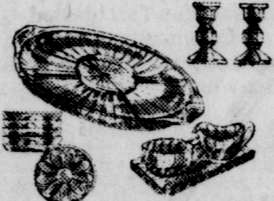


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- Salt And Pepper Sets.
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- Casseroles & Ovenware.
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Bill Veeck returns to major league ball

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Veeck is back in major league baseball, but not exactly the way he planned.

A Veeck group of some 40 people was approved Wednesday as the new owner of the American League's Chicago White Sox. But the 61-year-old Veeck wound up with little or no capital interest in the team.

Veeck disclosed that he had to sell much of the interest he would have received for putting the purchase package together, in order to raise the additional \$1.2 million required for league approval.

The colorful Veeck actually winds up as president of the White Sox at a reported \$65,000 a year salary. The majority stock (80 per cent) purchased from John Allyn for \$9.75 million is owned by investors, including former home run king Hank Greenberg and Bill DeWitt, one-time owner of the old St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds. Allyn retains a 20 per cent interest.

The league approval of the Veeck group at the four-day-old winter baseball meetings didn't come easy. It took two ballots by the owners before the necessary three quarters vote was obtained. The final tally was 10-2. Nine votes are needed to effect an American League club sale.

On the first ballot, the count reportedly was 8-3, with one abstention. A debate ensued as some owners insisted on a second ballot. This move was challenged, but prevailed on the plea that every club should vote yes or no. Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, refused to confirm the vote counts.

MacPhail, however, did confirm that the holdup arose because Veeck didn't conform to the league's stipulations after the owners turned down the group Dec. 3, demanding the extra \$1.2 million in working capital.

One owner, who would not be identified, said, "He (Veeck) would have won immediate approval if he had complied with our instructions. The whole thing would have been over in 15 minutes."

It was explained that Veeck was supposed to come back with \$6 million deposited in the bank. Instead he had \$3,456,730 on deposit in Continental Bank of Chicago, and submitted \$2,630,000 in signed subscription pledges.

There were varying legal interpretations to these subscriptions. "They don't mean a thing," said one owner. "A guy who signed one of those things can change his mind and back out."

Veeck's lawyers explained that there was no question that the Veeck group had met league conditions.

Attorney David Cohen said, "The league requested that we raise \$6 million and that we did."

Veeck owned the White Sox from 1959 through 1961, when health forced him to get out of baseball.

While the American League solved one of its headaches, the National League met down the hall deliberating what to do with the failing San Francisco Giants.

National League President Charles Feeney said his owners hope to have something definite on the Giants' situation today.

Feeney refused to elaborate, but Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, a power in NL circles, indicated that the Giants would not be moved out of the Bay Area.

The approval of the Veeck group left hanging a multi-million dollar antitrust action scheduled for next month by the State of Washington against the American League for pulling a franchise out of Seattle after one season (1969) and moving it to Milwaukee.

"It always has been scheduled for Jan. 12, and still is scheduled for Jan. 12, and still is scheduled for Jan. 12," he said.

Industrial League

Conchemco topped Hobart, 72-70, in overtime and Mac Tool blasted Avoset, 71-34, in Community Education Industrial League basketball action Wednesday night.

AVOSET	12	9	14	8-43
MAC TOOL	18	14	29	10-71
AVOSET — Evans, 11-5-27; Penwell, 2-0-4; Merritt, 1-0-2; Downs, 3-0-4; Thompson, 2-0-4; Totals, 19-5-43.				
MAC TOOL — Lyons, 2-0-4; Reese, 7-0-14; Taylor, 6-1-13; Heron, 6-0-12; Willis, 5-0-10; Frye, 1-0-2; Smallwood, 2-0-4; Smith, 6-0-12; Totals, 35-1-71.				

CONCHEMCO	15	17	11	19	10-72
HOBART	17	14	7	24	8-70
CONCHEMCO — Wilson, 0-2-2; Cox, 4-2-10; Southward, 2-3-7; Kelly, 6-4-16; Estep, 10-0-20; R. Skaggs, 8-1-17; Totals, 30-21-72.					
HOBART — Britton, 2-0-4; Losey, 2-4-8; Barrett, 1-0-2; Hendrickson, 2-0-2; MacCarly, 5-0-10; Mowery, 6-0-12; Davis, 4-4-12; Storts, 9-2-20; Totals, 30-10-70.					

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Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

12, and the case will go to trial unless there is baseball in Seattle," said Slade Gorton, attorney general for the state who was attending the meeting.

"We have talked to them (American League) at length, about both (the suit and getting a team)," Gorton said. "We are hoping that the major leagues between them can find a solution."

MacPhail said the league intended to continue talks with the Seattle people. It also was rumored that the Minnesota Twins might be interested in a switch to the city in the Pacific Northwest.

The franchise discussions didn't stop the ballclubs from continuing their trade action — which reached seven deals involving 22 players.

The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Phillies made the most significant deal of the meetings. The Sox sent 20-game winner Jim Kaat, an American League All-Star, to the Phils for three young players, pitchers Dick Ruthven and Roy Thomas, and infielder-outfielder Alan Bannister, all No. 1 draft choices.

Earlier, the Texas Rangers acquired pitcher Bill Singer from the California Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and a reported \$100,000. There were a number of other trades on the back burner as the sessions neared conclusion and the Friday midnight interleague trading deadline approached.

Sparky Anderson plays off umpires

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)— Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson readily admits that he argues with umpires "longer than I should and I try to pit one umpire against the other."

"If I pit them against each other and hear three or four different stories, then I know they are lying," said Anderson, who was one of the managers labelled a "crybaby" by umpires in a recent poll taken by "The Sporting News."

"I want to hear the stories, catch them individually, then tell them together what each one told me."

"Sure I put words in their mouths. I work them one against another. They will always cross themselves up and I try to confuse them."

"I know the rules. I know them as well as anyone. That's to my advantage. They can't go spouting rules at me because I know them as well as they do."

One umpire in the poll noted, "I don't think Sparky's really objective. He tries to intimidate everybody, even if he's leading 8-1."

Another umpire said: "Sparky always wants to carry on his arguments beyond a logical conclusion."

Says the Reds skipper: "I agree with a lot they say."

Anderson has had his share of confrontations with umpires, starting with the 1970 World Series when Ken Burkhart called Bernie Carbo out at the plate on a tag by Elrod Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I really felt sorry for Burkhart," Anderson said.

Then there was the decision which cost the Reds a run when Jerry Dale called Joe Morgan out at the plate on a crucial play.

Anderson got himself tossed out of the game after watching the replay on a television monitor and then exclaiming "Thank God for NBC."

He steered clear of the biggest controversy of this year's World Series in which Larry Barnett refused to rule interference against the Reds Ed Armbrister on a bump with Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

"The play was called in our favor, so what could I say," said Anderson.

"There is so much focus on the World Series that I was scared for Larry Barnett. I wanted to tone things down the next day. The media and broadcasters were all saying he was wrong on his call. I was concerned for him, concerned something might happen to him."

Anderson might have evidenced another kind of concern if the call had gone against the Reds.

"I'd have been out there firing with both barrels," he admitted.

Michigan trounces S.C.

Maryland rips Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

Second-ranked Maryland made a wreck out of Georgia Tech. And it might just be the beginning.

"I think they're a better ball club than they were last year" when they finished fifth in the final Associated Press poll with a 24-5 record, said Tech Coach Dwane Morrison.

With John Lucas sporting his lucky charm, the talent Terps rambled past Georgia Tech 93-65, running Maryland's record to 5-0.

Lucas is wearing a Southwestern Indian "hishi" choker made of turquoise chunks and abalone shell. The senior guard said the necklace was a gift given him last season while in New Mexico for National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament play.

Neither Lucas nor the Terps needed luck to crush Georgia Tech, now 1-2. Tech played the Terps almost even with a slow, deliberate game until the last minutes of the first half. But Maryland came back in the second half with a tightened defense and amazingly accurate outside shooting.

Maryland has averaged 108 points in its five games while holding its opponents to an average of 69. The Terps are shooting at a 61.7 per cent pace. Seven players are averaging in double figures and three are shooting at 73 per cent or better.

Forward Steve Sheppard and center Larry Gibson scored 17 points each and dominated the backboards. Lucas had 16.

Tenth-ranked Arizona was the only other member of the Top Ten to see

action and the Wildcats bowed to 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 96-94.

Eighteenth-ranked Michigan trounced previously unbeaten South Carolina 91-82 as the Big Ten split its card against nonconference opponents.

In the only other game scheduled Wednesday night, Purdue lost to San Diego State 81-79.

Michigan's guard Rickey Green scored 27 points as leading scorer for the Wolverines who got off to a 17-4 lead in the first six minutes of the game at Ann Arbor. But South Carolina battled back behind the 30-points of Alex English.

At the half, the score was 40-32 and midway during the second half, the Gamecocks were only two points behind at 62-60 before Michigan scored eleven straight points in the next three minutes. Later, with a minute left to play South Carolina was only down five points, but couldn't get over the hump. Michigan is now 2-1, while South Carolina is 3-1.

San Diego State staged an amazing comeback to overtake Purdue 81-79, at LaFayette. Junior guard Mark Defman hit a 12-foot shot at the final gun to give San Diego the edge. San Diego trailed Purdue 79-66 with 2:47 left when it ran up a tally of 15 points. Purdue gave up the ball three times in the final minute when they failed to get it in bounds within five seconds.

The top attraction tonight is the Notre Dame-Indiana game which will be played out before a national television audience.

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ON WAY TO MAT WIN — Senior Jay Crummy glances at Miami Trace wrestling coach Glen Jacobsen (top) for instructions and then puts the advice to good use (bottom) against his 175-pound opponent from Springfield Northeastern. Crummy won his match 16-2, but the Panther team wasn't as successful dropping the match, 45-23.

Inexperience hurts Panther grapplers in season opener

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Youth and inexperience took its toll on the Miami Trace wrestling team Wednesday night in the Panthers' season mat opener with Springfield Northeastern.

"Our veterans wrestled well, but our younger guys made mistakes and it hurt us," Panther coach Glen Jacobsen said after the 45-23 loss to the Jets.

Experience is a much needed asset for a wrestler according to Jacobsen, and he knew his young grapplers were going to make mistakes.

Six of the thirteen matches ended in pins and all were credited to Northeastern. Of the six Panthers pinned four were first-year men as freshman Mike Dunton became the only Panther without varsity experience to post a win. He took the 112-pound class with a 6-2 decision over Northeastern's Gary Huff.

Seniors Kurt Kontz at 155 and Chris Schlichter at heavyweight were the only Panthers with varsity experience to be pinned.

Although the Panther grapplers failed to register a pin of their own, senior captain Jay Crummy, sophomore Scott Martin and junior Kirk Stuckey turned in fine performances to easily win three decided matches.

Crummy, who was the league's 167-pound champion last season, showed he could wrestle in the 175-pound weight

class by completely dominating his opponent. He held an 8-1 lead after the first two-minute period and just missed pinning his man several times.

Martin shutout his opponent 7-0 to put the Panthers back in the match after Jim Stuckey decided his Man, 4-2, in the previous, 132-pound encounter.

Two matchups as Klontz and Randy Hinkley were both pinned. Kirk Stuckey came back to take the 167-pound match with a 4-1 decision, but the Panthers were already out of the running.

Sophomore John Burr was pinned as was Schlichter to finish up the season mat opener.

In the lower weight classes, where Miami Trace has the least experience, the Panthers lost four of the five matches.

Rick Ward and Herb Smith were pinned and veteran Bruce Fennig dropped a 7-0 decision. Randy Slutz won his match, but it went into the books as a forfeit after Slutz failed to make the 105-pound weight.

Fourteen reserve matches were held prior to the varsity contest, and the Panthers lost the first five encounters to pins before Mike Hill pinned his opponent in the final period of the 132-pound class.

Joe Garland and 185-pounder Jeff Creamer won their matches by pins while Shawn Riley decided his opponent, 23-17, in the 167-pound weight class.

Dave Hennessy also racked up a victory for the Panthers after his opponent suffered an ankle injury and had to stop.

The Panthers travel to Franklin Heights High School Saturday to take on seven tough Columbus teams in the annual invitational meet.

Results

Miami Trace listed first:
98 pounds — Rick Ward pinned by Greg McPherson, 2-4.
105 pounds — Randy Slutz forfeited to Greg Huff.

112 pounds — Mike Dunton decision Mark Brown, 6-2.
119 pounds — Herb Smith pinned by Mike Hall, 1-17.

126 pounds — Bruce Fennig decided by Kim Phares, 7-0.
132 pounds — Jim Stuckey decided Pat Smith, 4-2.

138 pounds — Scott Martin decided Tim Ketterman, 7-0.
145 pounds — Randy Hinkley pinned by Tim Wade, 1-28.

155 pounds — Kurt Klontz pinned by Chuck Pollock, 1-47.
167 pounds — Kirk Stuckey decided Terry Ketterman, 4-1.

175 pounds — Jay Crummy decided Steve Bartlett, 16-2.
185 pounds — John Burr pinned by Phil Filburn, 1-54.

Heavyweight — Chris Schlichter pinned by Tony Cochran, 1-07.

RESERVE

112 — Dan McKeever pinned by Joe Clark, 1-00.
119 — Mark Miramontez pinned by Jim Runyon, 5-48.
119 — Doug Merritt pinned by Warren Sears, 2-31.
119 — Mike Dennis pinned by Dave Crosby, 3-33.
126 — Todd Anderson pinned by Pete Newman, 2-40.
132 — Mike Hill pinned Terry Green, 5-58.
138 — Chris Garland pinned by Mike Hensel, 1-40.
138 — Joe Garland pinned Jim McClinton, 1-58.
145 — Eric Crabtree pinned by Brad Coverdale, 5-61.
145 — Jim Matson pinned by Greg Paugh, 1-51.
156 — Dave Hennessy forfeit over Rusty Garmen, 16-7.
167 — Shawn Riley decided Dwight Grier, 23-17.
185 — Jeff Creamer pinned Doug Rhine, 1-27.
Hvy — Randy Sams pinned by Jerry Snyder, 1-43.

Hayes named top coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes, who this season led Ohio State to its fourth Rose Bowl trip in five campaigns, has been named Big Ten football Coach of the Year by Midwest sportswriters and broadcasters.

Hayes was named for first place on 52 of the 104 ballots cast and piled up 344 points on a scale of five points for first,

three for second and one for third place.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, winner of the first Big Ten Coach of the Year award in 1972, finished second and was named first on 24 ballots and picked up 242 points. Iowa's Bob Commings collected 19 first place votes to finish third with 194 points.

Top-ranked Blue Lion cagers prepare for first home game

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions sit atop the standings of the SCOL alongside Circleville and prepare to play their home opener against Greenfield Friday.

The Lions have registered back to back wins over Madison Plains and Unioto in their first two outings — the first time a Lion team has done that since 1968, head coach Gary Shaffer's first year at the Court House helm.

If past home openers are any indication, the senior duo of Chuck Byrd and Doug Phillips should lead the team to victory. In two home openers, Byrd has averaged 17.5 points and Phillips has averaged 18.5 points.

This season is no different as Byrd leads the SCOL in overall scoring with a 26.5 average while Phillips is third at an even 20-point average. John Denen has come through this season and is 12th in overall scoring with a 14-point mean.

Meanwhile, Greenfield has had their problems. Steve Harvey, a senior standout is all that is left from last year's team that went to the state finals. Harvey, while averaging 13.3 points a game, does not have anyone else to play with that has any kind of varsity experience.

Nevertheless, the Tigers managed to win their first two games this year before getting pasted — like everyone else — by Circleville. Harvey anchors the pivot position and is the Tiger's chief board man. Along with Harvey are Tim Dreher and Chris Nelson at forwards and Eric Dunson and Jim Jones at the guard.

Expected to start for Washington C.H. are the same five of Scott Sefton, Byrd, Phillips, Denen, and Ken Upthegrove that began the first two games. Shaffer was quick to point out that Eddie DeWees was the second leading rebounder at Unioto and would probably see plenty of action versus Greenfield McClain. Sefton pointed out that "the fans really make a difference at home, especially the 'Super Fans.'"

On Tuesday, the Lions travel to Wilmington to meet up with the SCOL's leading league scorer in the person of Tony Berlin, carrying a 34.5 average. Shaffer said, "We will need to keep Berlin and Gary Williams contained and sweep the boards as usual."

If the first two games are any indication of the Lions upcoming year, they should go into the Miami Trace game Dec. 19 with a 4-0 league record after two easy court cases against the Tigers and the Hurricane.

Owners irrate over calls

NFL officiating hassle continues

By The Associated Press
It's not often that a National Football League owner delights in paying a fine to the league office. But Carroll Rosenbloom is demanding that

privilege — and it's not even his fine. Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, gave his strong support Wednesday to Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, who vented his spleen

last Sunday and Monday over the officiating of a game in which the Bills lost a shot at Super Bowl X.

Wilson was irate over two decisions by head linesman Jerry Bergman. One wiped out an apparent Miami fumble and Buffalo recovery in Dolphins' territory. The other tagged Bills' defensive end Pat Toomay with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for elbowing Bergman at the end of the play.

"It was a rotten call that cost our team a chance for the Super Bowl," fumed Wilson, who insisted Bergman "should be fired from the job and never allowed to work another game."

It was the second major controversial call of the season. The first allowed a St. Louis touchdown that sent the Cardinals' game against Washington into overtime, a game the Cards won.

Wilson's outburst — a violation of the league constitution — is almost certain

to result in a wallet-denting fine by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who doesn't take too kindly to disparaging remarks about the sport.

Rosenbloom said he sent Wilson a telegram asking to pay half of any fine assessed by the NFL. "If he is any kind of man, he's got to give me that privilege," Rosenbloom said. "When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action. I know the feeling. I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating. I suffered in silence and I wound up with a coronary. Wilson will, too, if he doesn't say something."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, who has also felt Rozelle's wrath, added his two cents to the assailing of officials. He may find himself out a lot more than two cents before summer comes along.

Just before Super Bowl VIII in Houston, Grant made disparaging remarks about the quality of practice facilities provided for his Vikings, remarks which made him at least a couple of thousand dollars poorer.

On Wednesday, he noted that football's field officials are part-timers, unlike major league baseball umpires, and defined the NFL's system as a "multi-million dollar operation being handled by amateurs on Sunday afternoon."

Grant suggested pro football join baseball, hockey and basketball in having fulltime officials.

Bergman, deputy director of the Allegheny County Parks and Recreation department during the week when he's not throwing flags during the weekend, admitted he has never gotten so much heat from a call during his 10 years as a head linesman.

But he added: "Statements like that don't bother you if you know in your heart that you're right. I had an unobstructed view within three to five yards of the play."

Clark unhappy with grid status

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals fullback Boobie Clark, his pride wounded over what he considers a demotion, thinks the Cincinnati Bengals coaching staff is trying to psyche him into a state of readiness for Saturday's crucial battle with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The 250-pound running back, fuming over his uncertain status, announced Wednesday that "I'm not talking to the press this week."

He was benched for the first half of last week's game with the Philadelphia Eagles. He played the second half with a vengeance, rushing for 65 yards on 11 carries, his best performance of the year.

"It's nothing personal," said Clark, who is Cincinnati's leading ground gainer with 523 yards. "I'm just not talking," said the blocky back who was named rookie of the year in 1973 when he rumbled for 988 yards.

"I'm not sure what's going on. I just want to get my mind on the game. I think this is some kind of a tactic," said Clark, who is Cincinnati's leading rusher with 523 yards.

Coach Paul Brown denies that Clark was demoted, but adds "Boobie can be back in there anytime he starts playing like Boobie."

Brown said reserve fullback Ed Williams started ahead of Clark against Philadelphia because "Boobie was ill in the middle of the week and missed some practice."

With Clark on the rampage, the Bengals running game stormed for 258 yards against the Eagles, by far the top performance of the season for the Cincinnati backfield.

Bengals backfield coach Jack Donaldson declined to say whether Clark would start against the Steelers. "He's still the fullback here, but if we can't get things moving we'll try someone else in there. Williams has been improving steadily."

Clark, a 12th round draft choice out of Bethune Cookman, is second in receptions on the club, snagging 35 for 282 yards.

Brown was delighted with the new spunk of the running game. "It was a healthy thing for us. It gave us a feeling stronger," he said as the Bengals geared for Pittsburgh's fearsome "Steel Curtain" defense.

"The main thing we have to do is cut down on errors. The thing that makes Pittsburgh an outstanding team is its defense," he said.

Pittsburgh Steelers get ready for Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dwight White, the only member of the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive front four to escape the injury bug this season, hasn't escaped another bug.

The starting right end showed up for practice with a sinus condition, Wednesday and was sent home to rest. He is still listed as probable for Saturday's National Football League showdown with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Every other player is expected to be ready for action, including All-Pro defensive tackle Joe Greene, who has missed three of the last four games with a pinched nerve in his neck and a muscle pull.

Saturday is a good time for the Steelers to be healthy. Cincinnati is just

a game behind Pittsburgh in the race for the American Football Conference Central Division title.

The Steelers, 11-1, have already locked up a playoff berth but need a victory to assure themselves of the division title and a homefield advantage in the playoffs.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, needs a win to nail down its own spot in the playoffs.

If the Bengals do defeat the Steelers, who are eight-point favorites, they likely will do it with the help of their ace wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

Curtis has 821 yards on 38 receptions this year. But in a 30-24 loss to the Steelers earlier this year, he had just three harmless catches for 80 yards.

Celtics top Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics' version of the "Over the Hill Gang" showed the youngsters from Milwaukee a thing or two about playing basketball.

Don Nelson, a 13-year National Basketball Association veteran, broke out of a prolonged slump by scoring 10 points in a blistering fourth period which boosted Boston to a 111-98 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

"I'm happy for Nellie," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "That was the best game we've had from him in a long time. He missed his first shot and bounced back. It's not easy."

The 35-year-old Nelson, who finished with 14 points, brushed off his performance.

"I wish that people wouldn't worry too much about me," Nelson said. "I'm all right. I'll help this club. I don't need a ton of sympathy. Before this season's over, I'll do my bit."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Phoenix defeated Houston 105-91.

Buckeyes practice for Rose Bowl tilt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes launch their practices Thursday for a fourth straight appearance in the Rose Bowl, unprecedented for a Big Ten Conference football squad.

Ohio State breezed through 11 straight regular season opponents and one of them was UCLA, the Pac-8 representative in the Jan. 1 classic at Pasadena, Calif.

Sports

Thursday, December 11, 1975

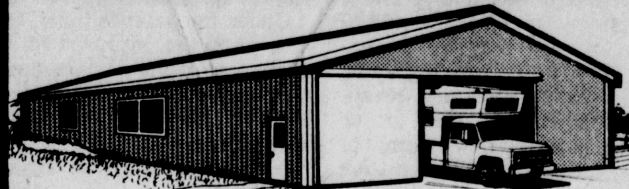
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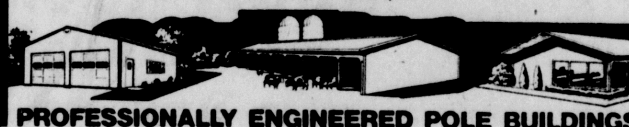
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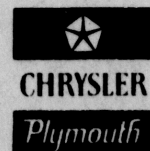
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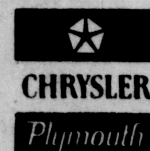
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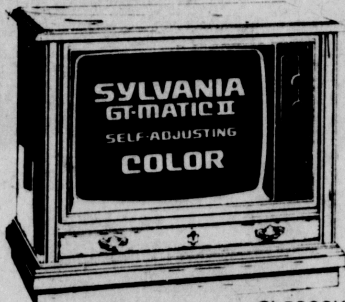
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Jobless law changes effective this month

Several amendment changes to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law become effective this month.

The amendments were enacted into law when Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes signed Amended Substitute Senate Bill No. 173 over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Gayle Kelly, manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office here, said one of the important changes is the waiting week period for claimants filing for unemployment benefits.

Under the existing law, all claimants must serve a waiting period of one week before they are eligible to be paid benefits. It was pointed out that those who file application for benefits on or after December 8 serve the one week waiting period and then if they claim benefits for three consecutive weeks of total unemployment, they will be entitled to payment for the waiting week.

Mrs. Kelly said that the new weekly benefit amounts go into effect on or after December 28 for new claimants only and she stressed the latter - for new claimants only.

The new benefits will be 50 per cent of a worker's base period average weekly wage. The new maximum amounts are \$95 for dependency Class A (no dependents); \$143 for dependency Class B one or two dependents; and \$150 for dependency Class C (three or more dependents), she said.

According to Mrs. Kelly, there is no provision in the amendments for re-

computing the weekly benefit amount for applications filed before December 28.

Under the present law, an individual receives 50 per cent of his prior average weekly earnings if he has no dependents. If the claimant is supporting dependents, he receives 55 per cent of his prior weekly wage - up to certain limits set by the number of dependents supported. Maximum amounts under present law range from \$82 to \$121.

Another amendment to the Unemployment Compensation Law affects the labor dispute disqualifications. Starting with weekly claims for the calendar week ending December 13, 1975, and subsequent weeks, the labor dispute qualification has been changed.

Under the amended law, employees at a work site not involved in a labor dispute with the same employer will not be disqualified for unemployment benefits unless it is established that such workers:

- helped finance the strike at the other site;
- participated in the dispute by refusing to work at their job site or;
- were directly interested in the labor dispute because they have something to gain by the outcome of the labor dispute at the other site.

It was pointed out that the existing employer tax rate structure would remain the same for 1976. Two amendments affecting tax rates on

employers were enacted, however, to become effective in 1977. Their affects could be to raise employer rates by five-tenths of one per cent - if needed to recover the high benefit costs now being experienced by the program.

The tax base remains at \$4,200; that is, only the first \$4,200 per covered worker per employer is-taxable. An amendment to the bill, however, contains a provision for raising the Ohio tax base in line with any future increase in the federal unemployment tax base, which may be enacted by Congress.

Mrs. Kelly said that the base period, used to determine eligibility on benefit claims, has been changed from the last 52 weeks to the first 52 weeks of the last 54-week period. This change will permit employers to more readily

furnish necessary wage information, since such information will be available from payrolls made up in the prior two weeks.

She pointed out that under the existing law, wage information is sometimes requested from payrolls not available at the time. This change should help expedite the processing of new claims, according to OBES officials.

In conclusion, Mrs. Kelly said it was also important that OBES claims personnel understand the changes. Staff members recently conducted two-day training sessions for OBES claims personnel on policy and procedural changes resulting from the amendments in Columbus, Dayton, Kent and Fremont.

Utilities formula defended at hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A University of Michigan economist has defended the present method of calculating utility rates as a modern approach to the "fundamental economic problem" of inflation.

The extensive testimony before a House utilities subcommittee Wednesday marked one of the opening salvos in what is expected to be an all-out effort by the utility industry to defeat a bill that would change the rate base formula.

"Ohio utilities are not profiteering now under the current law and there is no room to lower utility rates under the proposed changes," said Patricia J. Shontz, a business professor and director of publications at Michigan. "No matter how rates are calculated, all costs, including the cost of attracting new capital, must be paid."

Ohio gas, electric and telephone rates are determined by a Reconstruction Cost New (RCN) formula which permits utilities to reevaluate their original costs of their plants at current market values. This "trending up" is tempered by a depreciation factor but opponents argued last week that the net result "is a valuation of up-to-date prices on out-of-date properties."

The proposed alternative is an original cost plan that would set rates based on the actual costs incurred by a company in delivering service, without

updating the value of original capital investments.

"To think of changing the Ohio utility rate law from RCN to original cost," said Mrs. Shontz, "is to pretend that each of us should be paid 1945 wages while we pay 1975 prices."

She said states using original cost calculations, such as Michigan, are forced to "dress up" the formula with gimmicks so utilities can keep pace with inflation.

"In effect," she argued, "RCN is the modern approach to rate-making because inflation is the current and future problem and because financial results lose all meaning without recognizing adjustments for inflation."

She said the current formula helped Ohio utilities to continue expansion and provide customer services.

Mrs. Shontz, who read from a 17-page statement and supplied the lawmakers with a 33-page background report, appeared on behalf of all major Ohio utilities, an Ohio Bell spokesman said. Her fee will be pooled, he added.

Most consumer groups want RCN abolished because of the subjectivity involved in calculating rates through a formula so complex that most laymen cannot comprehend it.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, which regulates rates, has endorsed repeal of RCN which is used in its pure form only in Ohio.

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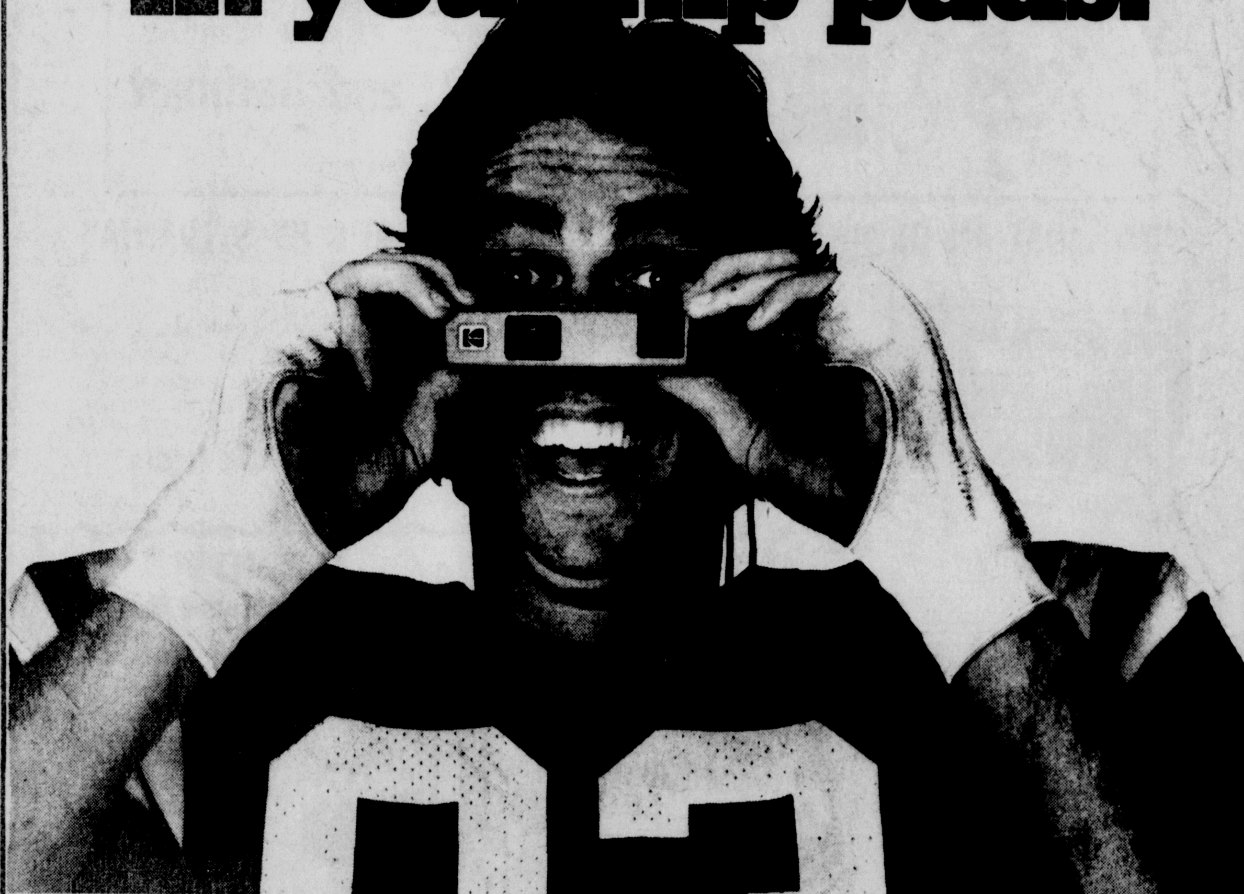


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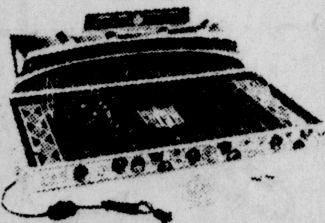
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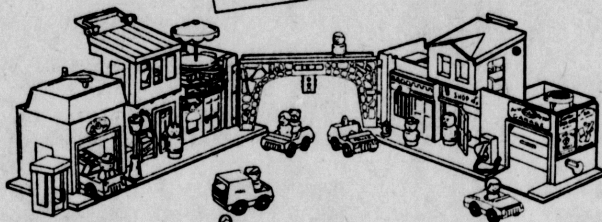
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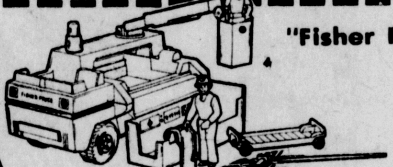


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32 play pieces! The village
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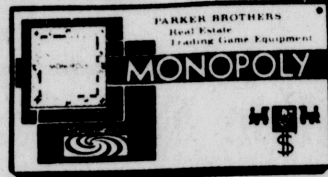
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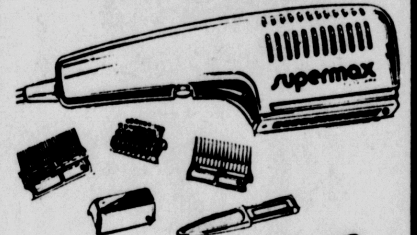
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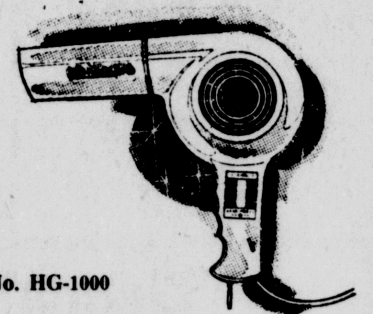
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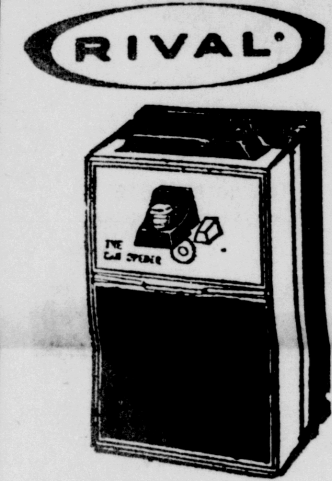
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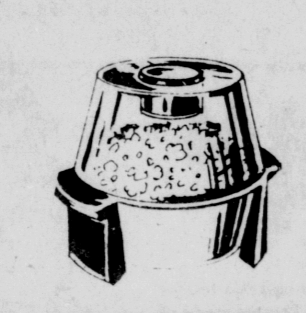
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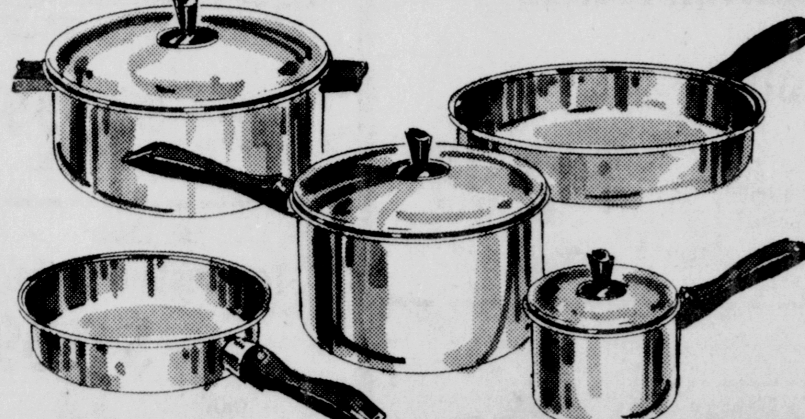
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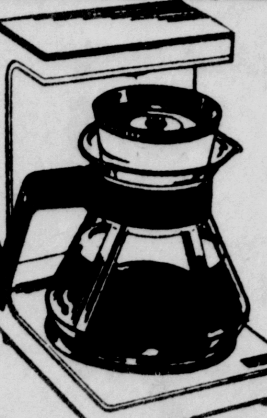
"Chilton" 7 Pc. White Teflon Set COOKWARE

No. 347



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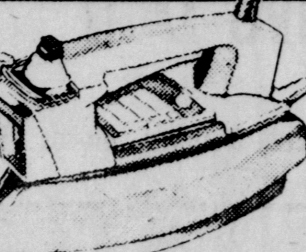
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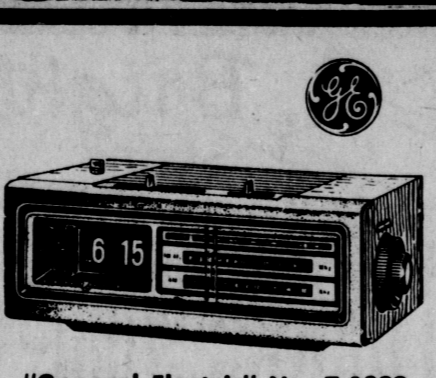
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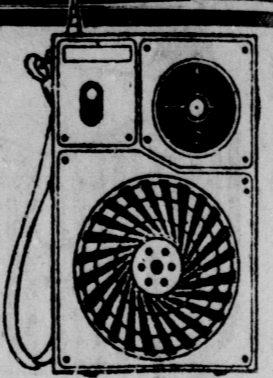
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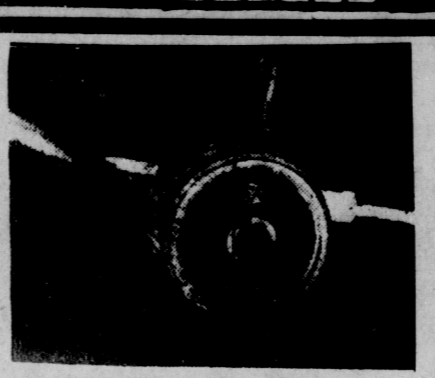
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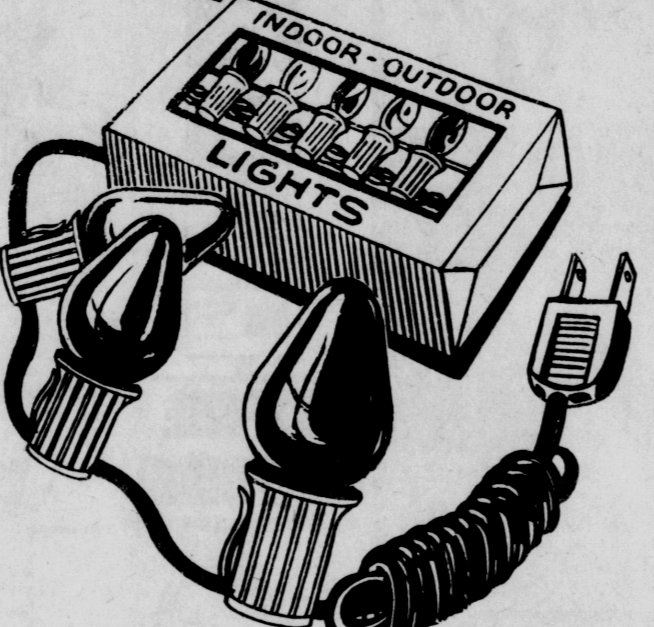
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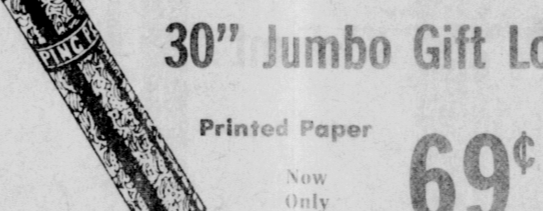


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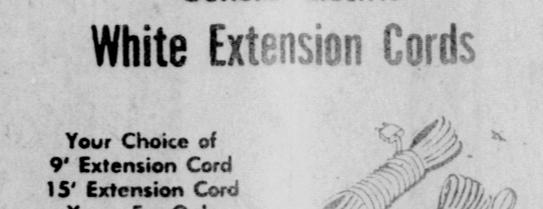


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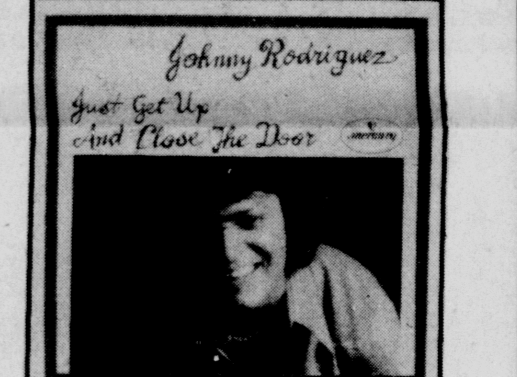
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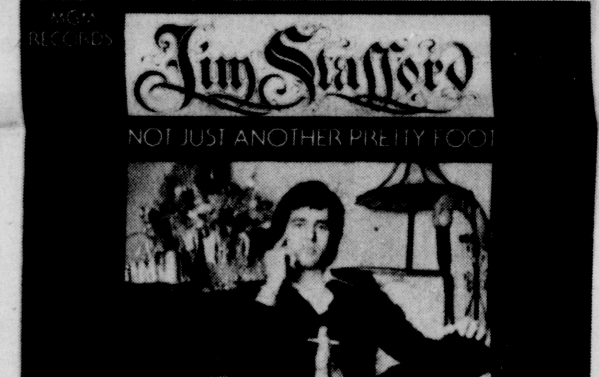
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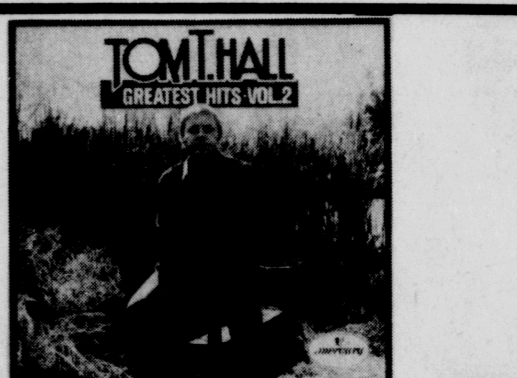
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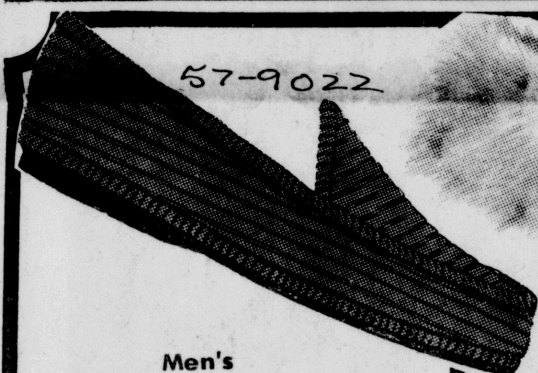
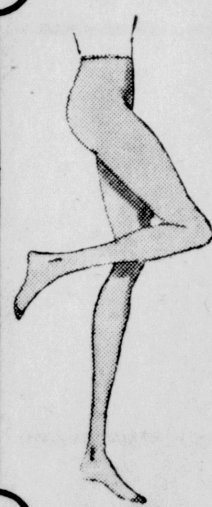
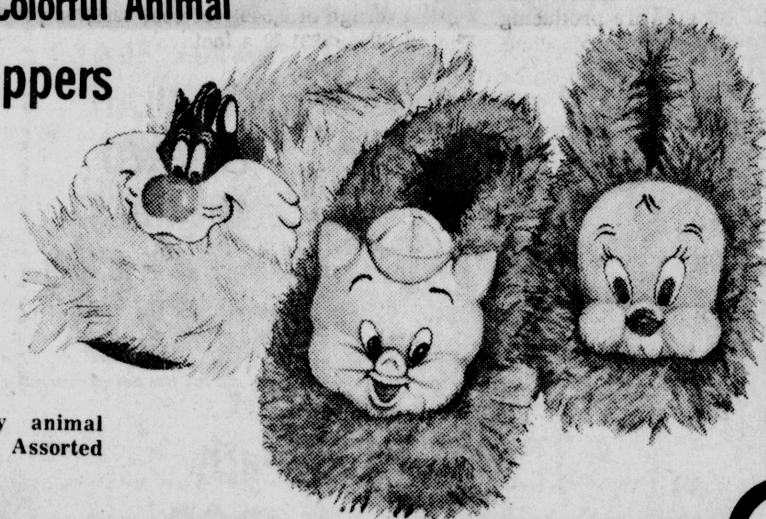
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Oil: Too much in past, too little now

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Motorists may find it difficult to believe, but gasoline was an unwanted byproduct in the pioneering days of petroleum refining.

Gasoline components of crude oil were thrown away as refiners sought kerosene to replace whale oil as lamp fuel. The first refinery, conceived in 1847, processed only five gallons of crude a day.

The processing capacity of one U. S. refinery now is being expanded to 650,000 barrels a day, which will be the world's largest, and total domestic capacity is approaching 15.5 million barrels a day, with a barrel containing 42 gallons.

The early refineries were, in a sense, do-it-yourself operations. The refiner sought places where oil seeped from the ground, skimmed crude from water, processed it, and then marketed it, first as medicine and later as kerosene.

Such one-man enterprises were the forerunners of today's gigantic petroleum industry that supplies 70 per cent of the nation's energy.

Two events near the turn of the century paved the way for oil to attain its big business stature: The first gasoline-powered automobile appeared in 1893. And the Jan. 10, 1901, Spindletop discovery in southeast Texas gave the nation its first oil "gusher." It produced more than 100,000 barrels of crude each day.

About 10,000 firms ranging from one-man independents to multimillion dollar giants now are engaged in exploration and production.

About 100 pipeline companies move crude oil, petroleum products and natural gas to interstate markets. More than 130 companies operate a total of 250 refineries.

There are about 15,000 wholesale oil jobbers, 18,000 companies dealing in fuel oil and liquefied petroleum gas and more than 300,000 retailers of motor gasoline.

Oil is a business for specialists: wildcaters, geologists, geophysicists, petroleum engineers, drillers, roughnecks, pipeliners, refiners, marketers.

Col. Edwin Drake, a retired railroad conductor, conceived the idea of drilling for oil. Drake brought in the Titusville, Pa., discovery well on Aug. 27, 1859, after drilling to a depth of 69½ feet. The well produced eight to 10 barrels a day.

Drilling quickly spread to Ohio, Texas, California and Oklahoma. Since the Drake well, more than 2,325,000 wells have been drilled in the United States, including more than 1,395,000 oil wells drilled to completion, of which about 500,000 still are producing.

But the gushers are gone. The average well now produces only 17.4 barrels a day. One with a potential of

several hundred barrels a day is a good well and one with potential in the thousands is rare.

Most obvious prospects have been drilled at least once, many of them several times. Explorers now are having to drill deeper and deeper and in difficult areas offshore, in Alaska and the Arctic.

Science has replaced hunches in selecting drilling sites, but financial risks are high.

One group of companies paid more than \$600 million for the right to explore in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast. The first seven test wells were dry.

Geologists and an army of specialists using seismographs and other sophisticated instruments are constantly searching for hints of oil deposits more than 400 million years old below the earth's surface.

But drilling is the only way to determine whether such hints are correct. And, again, there are high risks.

Of the record 57,111 wells completed in 1956, 30,730 were oil producers, and 4,543 were gas producers. Dry holes totaled 21,838.

A long drilling slump that oilmen blame mostly on federal natural gas price controls was reversed last year when 31,698 completions included 12,784 oil wells and 7,240 gas wells and 11,674 dry holes.

The risks are even higher for new field wildcats, wells drilled in an area never before productive.

A study by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists of such wells indicates only one of every 10 is completed as a discovery well, only two out of 100 make significant discoveries of one million or more barrels of oil or the natural gas equivalent, and 80 per cent of the discoveries have reserves of less than one million barrels.

A companion study indicates independents — all the explorers except the 16 largest major companies — drill nine out of every 10 new field wildcats and make 75 per cent of the discoveries.

Additions to reserves show another picture. Despite drilling only one out of 10 such wildcats, the majors discover almost half of the oil and gas reserves, with most of their explorations in ultra-deep, high-cost or high-risk areas.

Drilling costs have doubled since 1953.

In 1973, 25,356 onshore wells drilled to an average depth of 5,060 feet cost an average of \$98,447, or \$19.46 per foot drilled. The 49,197 drilled in 1953 with an average depth of 4,026 feet had a cost average of \$49,743, or \$12.36 a foot.

The 888 offshore wells drilled in 1973 had an average depth of 9,406 feet and average cost of \$651,254, or \$69.23 a foot. The 82 drilled in 1953 with a depth average of 9,549 feet cost \$298,768 per well, or \$31.29 a foot.

Recoverable domestic oil reserves peaked in 1970 at 39 billion barrels. Gas

reserves peaked in 1967 at 292 trillion cubic feet.

The drilling slump and increased demand have more than offset additions to reserves. At the start of 1975, domestic reserves were about 34.2 billion barrels of oil and 237 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Recoverable proved reserves are estimates of oil and gas that scientists believe can be produced with existing technology. Engineering data on the performance of a reservoir can cause up or down revisions in the recoverable estimates.

Most estimates of oil reserves are conservative in that current technology permits production of only about 33 per cent of the oil believed to be in a reservoir. Oilmen say research to increase this ratio could go a long way in reversing a five-year downward trend in domestic oil production and relieving the nation's energy shortages.

A Texas group, for example, estimates that the state's recoverable reserves, estimated at 12 billion barrels under the 33 per cent factor, would be increased by 1.5 billion barrels if the figure were raised just to 34 per cent.

Estimates of reserves cannot be based on a single well. Additional or development wells must be drilled to define the extent of the new reservoir. An initial discovery could ultimately lead to development of a giant field of 100 million barrels but dry holes in development could reduce its financial value greatly or even cause abandonment.

Such development drilling is a major factor in the lead time separating the start of explorations and the delivery of the newly discovered oil to consumers.

It takes years to translate new discoveries into significant production. Proved reserves first must be enough to justify such major service costs as pipelines to move the oil to refineries.

Oilmen say that very little oil discovered this year will be available this decade.

The time lag for a small 1967 Louisiana offshore lease sale was four years, but the area normally carries predicted lags of five to 10 years.

The first pipeline to be built after the Drake discovery transported 80 barrels of crude an hour a distance of five miles. The domestic industry now has a pipeline network in excess of 222,000 miles.

Gathering systems totaling nearly 70,000 miles collect oil from individual wells and move it to storage tanks or dump it into a 76,000-mile trunk pipeline system serving the refining centers.

Most U. S. refineries place emphasis on gasoline production. Refineries in Western Europe concentrate on fuel oils.

Compared with the kerosene objectives of 1850, modern refineries produce an estimated 2,000 products, ranging from asphalt to plastics.

Refineries separate crude oil into its various parts called fractions. The basic process is fractional distillation, boiling the liquid and then collecting and condensing the resulting vapor.

Each fraction such as gasoline or kerosene has its own boiling point and is drawn off as a vapor.

More sophisticated processes are used to increase gasoline production or improve its quality.

Basic production includes liquefied

gases, gasoline, kerosene and jet fuel, home heating oil, diesel oils, lubricating oils, heavy fuel oils, and asphalt.

Once refined, the fuels are sent on their way to retail distribution centers

and eventually, in the case of gasoline, to the local service station. Much of this refined fuel is distributed via a 76,800-mile pipeline which spreads out from the refineries to transport products to major consumer areas.

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Israeli arms sales said growing bigger

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has become a major exporter of arms, ranking itself with Switzerland, Italy and Sweden in the sale of weapons to foreign governments, a senior defense official says.

The arms industry is one of Israel's largest employers, with tens of thousands of workers manufacturing everything from small ammunition to jet fighters.

The locally made Uzi submachine gun, for example, is sold to more than 60 countries. One of the customers is the United States Secret Service which guards President Ford.

According to the Defense Department official, who asked not to be identified, Israel "exports arms to every continent" and helps equip 19 foreign armies.

Officials, however, say that U.S. military aid, such as the \$1.8 billion which Israel expects this year, could never be replaced by local production.

With sophisticated weapons systems being supplied to the Arab states by the big powers, Israel can't hope to become self-sufficient in its defense needs, the officials say.

"In talking about the arms industry there is a built-in contradiction," says one official. "On the one hand we must

be discreet and on the other we have to promote exports."

Statistics in the industry are a military secret, so there are no official production or export figures. But some sources say Israel will wind up selling about \$200 million worth of arms to foreign countries this year and future orders on the books amount to more than \$500 million.

"We only sell arms to governments," one official says. "Every transaction must be approved politically and from a security point of view."

Most weapons manufactured in Israel have some American components, says an official and "we only sell these items to countries that have been approved of by the United States."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Fred Braddock, Sr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alma C. Braddock, 28 Cayuga, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Richard Ferneau, 48½ Washington-Waterloo Road NE., Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators with the will Annexed of the estate of Fred Braddock, Sr., deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 75-11-PE-10076
Date December 5, 1975
Attorney: John C. Bryan
Dec. 12-19-26

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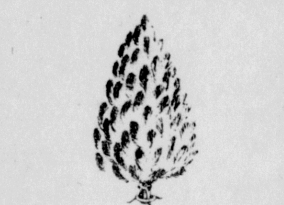
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Inside Sale. Friday, Dec. 12. 7 Font St. Jeffersonville. Clothing and Christmas decorations. 308

BARN SALE - Friday, Saturday. Lots of Christmas items. 236 Madison North of Lakeview. 309

GARAGE SALE Friday Dec. 12, 916 Jamison Rd. 9 a.m. Toys, clothes, household items, etc. 308

FIRST TIME Basement Sale. 1617 Miami Trace Rd. Rock Mills. Dec. 12-13. 12:00 noon till 7. 310

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73 DART SWINGER for sale. 2 dr. hardtop. P.S., Auto. 34,000. Call 335-6422, evenings. 313

FOR SALE — 1974 Toronado, beautiful blue with white vinyl roof. Extra nice with ALL the options. Call 335-3367 after 5 p.m. Bonny Backenstoe. 308

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Runs good. \$750 or will trade. Phone 437-7142. 309

70 PLYMOUTH FURY III for sale. Can be seen at 218 Rawlings St. after 3:30. 309

FOR SALE — 1972 Plymouth Barracuda, 318 automatic, brand new tires, 2 rear cragers, runs good. See at 906 N. North Street. 309

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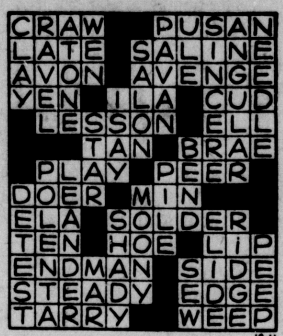
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Crossword

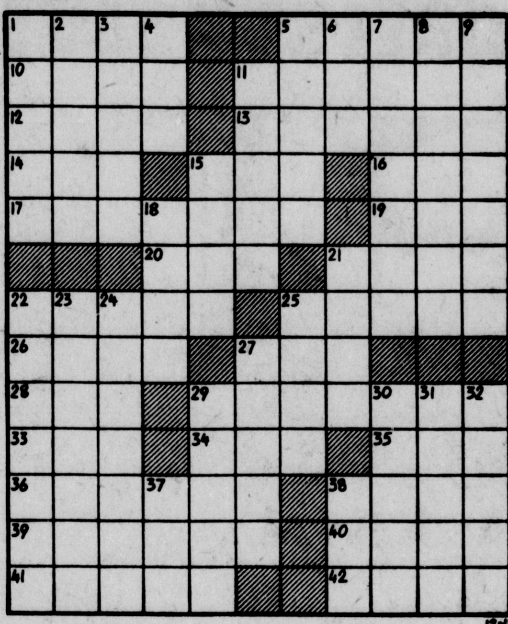
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Au naturel
5 Ascended
10 Surrounded by
11 Containing salt
12 Flank
13 Cower
14 Diamonds (sl.)
15 New Guinea town
16 Cockney's cattle group
17 Obsequious
19 Split pulse
20 Apple fancier
21 Plunge
22 Pale-looking
25 Statement of belief
26 Wise about
27 Extinct bird
28 Greek letter
29 Specify
33 Rocky hill
34 Soft drink
35 Be in hock
36 Intact
38 — Boleyn
39 Pigment
40 German art song
41 Beetle Bailey character
42 "Luck Be a —"
DOWN
1 Foundation
2 Liturgical vestment
3 Bicyclist
4 Suffix for stamp
5 Street show
6 Asian river
7 How the committee adjourned (2 wds.)
8 Carve; etch (sl.)
9 Prodded; heckled
10 Surmount
11 Roman historian
18 Vote down
21 Darn it!
22 Amy Lowell, e.g.
23 Willa Cather heroine
24 Car feature
25 Nose —
27 Jason's wife
29 French river
30 Ancient Greek colony
31 Had
32 Impoverished
37 Participial ending
38 — fours



Yesterday's Answer

23 Willa Cather heroine
24 Car feature
25 Nose —
27 Jason's wife
29 French river
30 Ancient Greek colony
31 Had
32 Impoverished
37 Participial ending
38 — fours



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X Z X W G B Z H X Z Z B W E S U D X Z -
S Z W V J U S D X G Z B Z X V S R S V
X O B R S W M S V S R S V B T G W L N B -
D S Z - U X D L X J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FUTURE IS MORE WORTH WORKING FOR THAN THE PRESENT BECAUSE THERE IS SO MUCH MORE OF IT. — LORD SAMUEL

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Asking Does Not Mean Stupidity

I have been told that I have a hiatus hernia. I follow the doctor's orders, but I don't understand the condition. I hate to bother my doctor because of my stupidity.

Mrs. V.L., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. L.: "Stupidity" is the last accusation with which you should be labeled. It is not unusual for patients to be confused by a description of their condition, especially when they are in a state of anxiety.

Rightful concern interferes with the proper communication between the doctor and the patient. You can be certain that your doctor would gladly repeat and clarify what he has told you.

Physicians know that unless patients clearly understand their condition they are less likely to follow the instructions and the regimen of treatment.

The esophagus is a tube that passes from the mouth to the stomach. Food is passed through this conduit.

On the way to joining the stomach the esophagus passes through a normal opening in the diaphragm. In some instances, this opening becomes enlarged and a portion of the stomach may be pulled up through the opening and remain in this abnormal position.

This is known as a "diaphragmatic" or "hiatus" hernia.

Very frequently, a hiatus hernia exists in the elderly

without producing any symptoms. During a routine examination of the stomach, this may be found.

Once the person with hiatus hernia knows that this is not a tumor and that it can be controlled with diet and medication, the anxiety level subsides.

Miss E.K., Ohio

I am prone to canker sores of the mouth. Are there any new treatments besides gargles?

Dear Miss K.: Canker sores, or "aphthous" ulcers, are caused by a virus. It is rare to pinpoint the one of many viruses responsible for this painful condition.

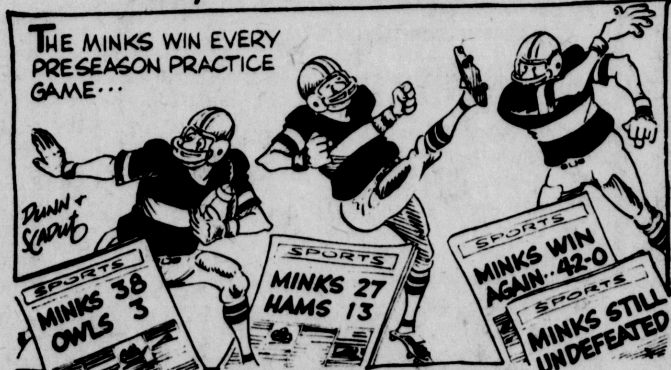
Poor dental hygiene may be one of the causes. The tendency to bite the inside lining of the mouth may be another.

Badly fitting dentures can be a cause, too. An infinite number of forms of treatment have been tried. None are completely effective in all instances.

Two products, Lactinex and Vacid, contain the lacto bacillus that helps to sour milk. Sometimes, taking these tablets may reduce the frequency, the severity and the duration of these unpleasant sores.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

They'll Do It Every Time



Youth Activities

ROSEBUD BLUE BIRDS

Members of the Rosebud Blue Birds have been meeting at Rose Ave. School and at their leader's home every Tuesday after school. The Friendship Circle was formed and all said the Blue Bird Wish along with the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll was called and dues collected.

For Thanksgiving, the girls made turkeys from pine cones and rug yarn dolls.

Winners in the Camp Fire candy sale were Marilyn Streitenberger, first; Julie Lowe, second; and all other girls who sold 12 boxes or more will receive a certificate.

The Christmas party is planned for 1 p.m. Dec. 13, when the group will go carolling. All have started to make a Christmas present for their parents, also.

A going away party was held in the home of Mrs. Millie Streitenberger for Lisa and Lori Stallman, who have moved to Michigan. The two were presented a doll cake, baked especially for them by Mrs. David Blakely. Pictures were taken and the group enjoyed cake and punch. Present for the party were Lisa and Lori, Bradley Stallman and their mother, Mrs. Carolyn Stallman, Mrs. Brenda Paul, Roxie and Pam, Mrs. Streitenberger, Jesse and Marilyn, Tracy Conger and Julie Lowe.

Wayne School Honor Roll

GOOD HOPE — Roger Zimmerman, principal at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the second six weeks grading period.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lisa Cremeans, Michelle Geesling, Robbie James and Julie Parrett.

Honorable mention — Marilyn Merritt, Pam Redman and Julie Shepard.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Eric Vanzant and Susan Alkire.

Honorable mention — Sherry Curtis.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Lisa Rose.
Honorable mention — Holly Day, Judy Elliott and Nila Lucas.

Eber Honor Roll

EBER — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the second six weeks grading period at Eber Junior High School has been announced by Robert E. Creamer, school principal.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Debra Benson, Susan Cowman, DeDee Pero, Kitty Pero and Matthew Wald, 4.0; Dennis Cockerill, Bruce Coil and Pamela Thomas.

Honorable mention — Julia Adams, Robert Carroll, Lori Cruea, Angie Greenlee, Robert Golay, Inez Haines, Angela Hatfield, Lynnette Johnson, Lisa Leeth, Lloyd Puckett, Connie Summers, Zina Tate, Robin Thomas, Marilyn Wagner, Dawn Ware and Julie Winters.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jill Dorn, Christopher Evans, Melanie Jordan, Brent McClish, Toni Penwell, Bobby Peterson, Joan Stahl, Christine Swaney, Sonya Terry and Cindy Wieland, 4.0; Lance Brown, Kim Carroll, Jeff Casto, Pam East, Karl Gass, Scott Grooms, Don Heronimus, Brad Knisley, Susan Long, Sharon Lowe, Todd Tarbutton, Curt Ware and Kim Wilson.

Honorable mention — Bonnie Anderson, Kim Bryant, Celeste Chobert, Christy Daler, Tammy Dearth, Dennis DeWeese, Joe Forrest, Kindra Knedler, Danny Payne, Tine Wilson and Tony Wood.

Bloomington Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — The honor roll and honorable mention list for the second six weeks grading period at Bloomington Elementary School has been announced by Principal Thomas R. LeVan.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Tricia Robinson, Lori Wilson, Bruce Moore, Virginia Thomas and Ben Iden, all A's; Walter Engle, Pam Huff, Sheri Hunt, Janelle Meredith, Leann Sheppard, Rhonda Dean and Tommy Clemens.

Honorable mention — Steve Campbell, Dawn Cate, Clifford Cruse, Carol Deere, Dawn Evans, Jeana Harris, Eddie Blankenship, Elizabeth Ladd, LeAnn Mattson and Dana O'Pry.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne, Jim Chakers and Nevada Ritenour, all A's; Don Melvin, Gina McCoy, Joe Knecht, Delwyn Stires and Kim Taylor.

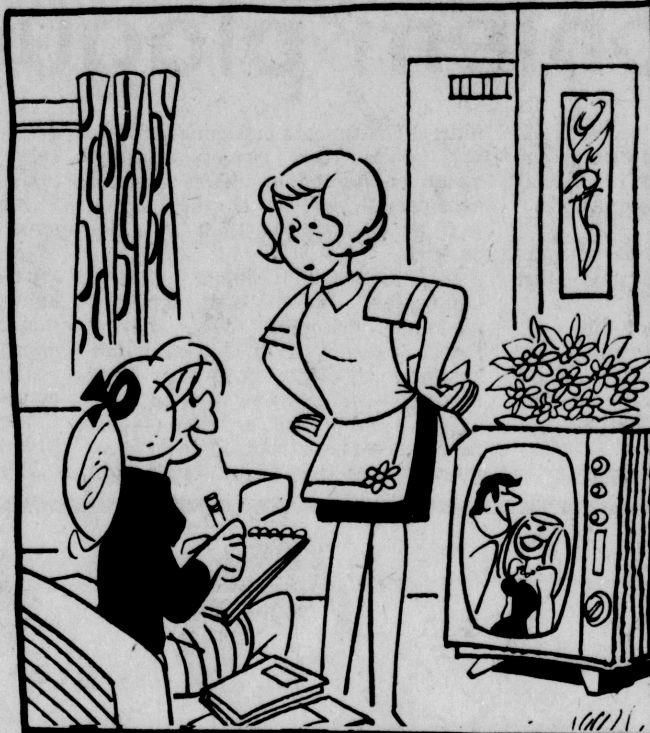
Honorable mention — Wendy Hidy, Frances Daugherty, Wayne Dean, Michele Ford, Brian Larrick, Crystal Matthews, Kim Sams, Rita Daniels, Jeff Jones, Tracy Noel, Tami Thomas and Romona Lambert.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Randy Lewis, Lisa McCoy, Sandy Schaefer, J.R. Wilson, Angela Cartwright, Teresa Jane Dean, John Melvin and Todd Warnecke, all A's; Jeff Pauley, Bridget Meredith, Pam Holla, Lisa Daugherty, Jay Johnson, Mark Holloway, Julie Huff, Belinda Purdin, Dana Cate and Jackie Brown.

Honor roll — Lori Caudill, Cheryl Emrick, Lisa Gragg, Debbie Tice, Beth Rapp, Valerie Dorn, Teresa Ann Dean, Cynthia Blue, Beth Barton, Julia Bloomer, Kathy Depugh, Chris Adams, Jodina Barton, Lester Coy, Melody Duncan, Tina Hakes, Rose Moore, Roger Spangler and James Wilson.

PONYTAIL

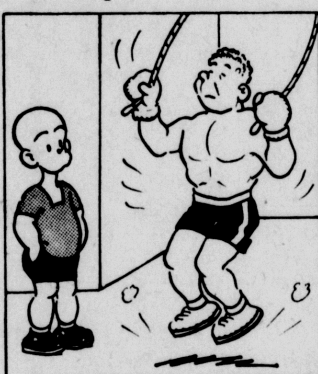


"But the movie HELPS me with my homework... it makes me want to get it over with so I can go out with Donald!"

Dr. Kildare



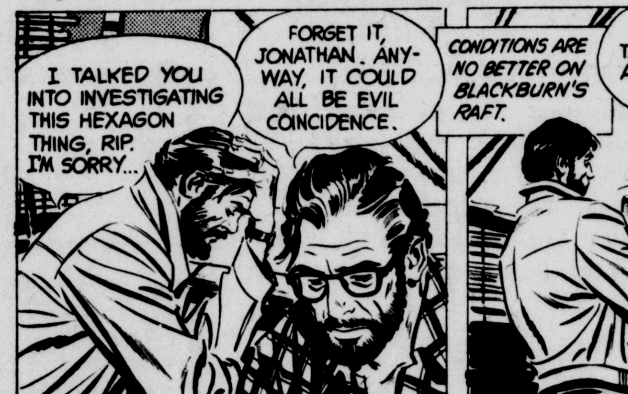
Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



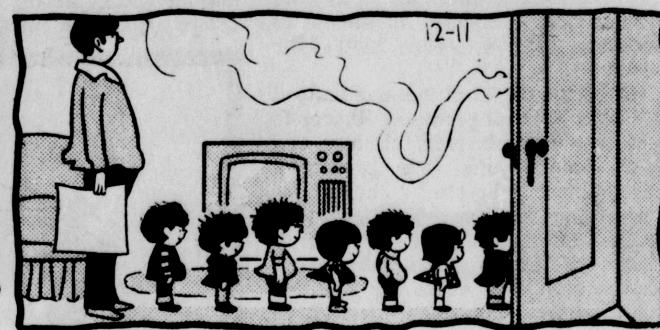
Tiger



HAZEL



"Hazel's cookies are done!!"



By Ken Bald

By John Liney



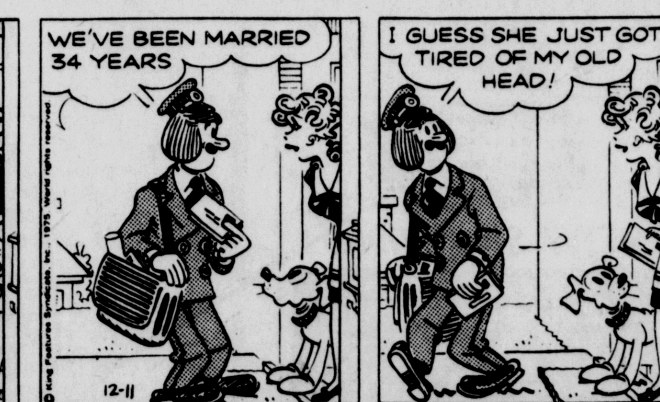
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



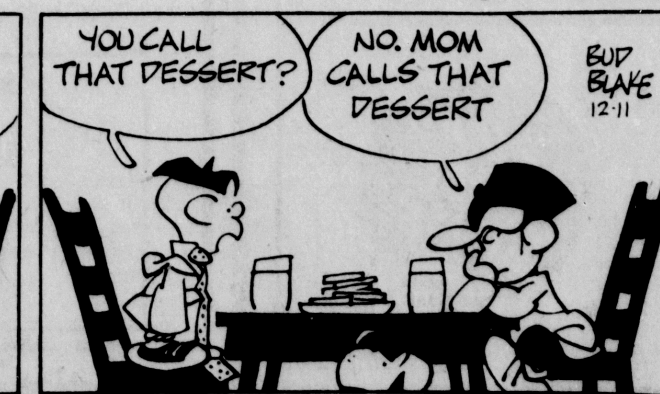
By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Energy problem plagued Ohioans in 1975

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warning of pending economic disaster, Gov. James A. Rhodes added his voice in 1975 to the chorus of public concern over a mounting energy crisis. But many Ohioans were still not convinced and nearly everyone was confused.

The uncertainty, particularly over natural gas shortages, culminated late in November, when Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest supplier, disclosed three times in three weeks that it acquired additional fuel.

Consequently, the gas company dramatically increased allotments to industrial and commercial users as the winter set in.

It was the threat of massive natural gas cutbacks that prompted Rhodes to fret over possible plant closings and wide scale layoffs. The governor's development director, James A. Duerk, once said unemployment could reach 250,000 this winter, at the worst. But Columbia's deals with Southwestern suppliers eased the situation considerably as the year drew to a close. A disaster did not appear imminent.

"As the picture is right now," a Columbia spokesman said in December, "if the weather stays normal and our best effort contracts come through we should make it through the winter at these (current) levels."

Regulators at the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio were angry over the giant utility's fluctuations.

"After Columbia's announcement of high levels of curtailment has caused panic and confusion among industries, they (Columbia) turn around and say they can lower curtailment levels," the commission said.

"Apparently, the spectre of thousands of lost jobs talked about by industry representatives immediately after the PUCO (Nov. 1 curtailment) order simply did not exist."

The natural gas controversy was a carryover from last winter when industrial cutbacks averaged 40 per cent, but did not result in significant unemployment. The experts said this was due to a relatively mild winter and a soft economy. Early estimates of 1975 winter curtailments were as high as 100 per cent.

State legislators moved on the problem. In March, they created a Joint Select Committee on Energy to study utilities and "regulatory lag"—the long delays by PUCO to act on rate increase applications.

But the Republican governor, who made energy the major issue of his new administration, was dissatisfied. Rhodes said Ohio needed a full-time energy agency to develop statewide policy, help industry switch from gas to coal and assist Ohio drillers to develop state gas resources.

The Democratic-controlled General Assembly came up with its version of an energy department. Rhodes vetoed it. A compromise was reached just

Shipment set for Morocco

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A \$50 million shipment bound for Casablanca has been loaded by workers at the Toledo-Lucas County docks.

The Port Authority said the purchase by the Moroccan government included 929 5-ton tactical trucks and 143,000 pounds of truck spare parts made by AM General of South Bend, Ind. The shipment also included 600 1/4-ton jeeps and 17,000 pounds of spares made in Toledo.

Water supply cleanup eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state attorney general's office has been asked to enforce an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency order requiring Catawba Township in Ottawa County to clean up its water supply.

The original order was issued in December 1972, the EPA said.

before the legislature recessed in September to establish an Energy and Resource Development Agency (ERDA), but too late to do much about the crisis this winter.

Energy had proven to be no more immune to politics than any other issue.

Rhodes suffered two big disappointments in the field in 1975.

His multibillion dollar bond package, which was overwhelmingly rejected by voters, would have provided \$150 million for energy needs.

Two weeks after the bond defeat, the

federal government announced that its \$142 million coal conversion plant would be located in Illinois. Rhodes considered location of the plant's location in southern Ohio a major priority.

In September, Ohio's electric companies, faced with growing customer discontent over soaring rates, launched a \$1 million public relations campaign to explain their increased coal and operating costs.

One initial project, a public opinion poll released in October, could not have cheered executives of the state's eight

investor-owned electric utilities. The survey showed them lagging behind other utilities in customer confidence.

One finding was indicative of a general vagueness in the public sector regarding the total utility picture. One-third of the 2,300 consumers questioned knew the function of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, the regulatory agency which sets rates.

Also in the fall, the select energy committee, chaired by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Youngstown, issued its final recommendations.

The legislature had already begun

work on a major proposal—stricter control of electric companies' fuel purchases, the costs of which can be passed to customers.

The panel's other priority, repeal of the utility rate base formula, promises to be among the most controversial issues before the legislature when it resumes regular sessions in January.

Under the present formula—called Reconstruction Cost New—utilities update and reevaluate their original plant construction costs when applying for each rate increase charged consumers. The Carney committee

recommended enactment of an original cost formula.

The Ohio Energy Emergency Commission, which completes business this year, warned in its final report that a "business as usual" approach to energy problems would result in a 27 per cent power shortage by 1980. That could increase to 43 per cent by 1990, the report said.

"The relief of Ohio's energy problem clearly lies in aggressive state action to accelerate the development of energy resources and to increase end use efficiency," the commission concluded.



Russell Stover
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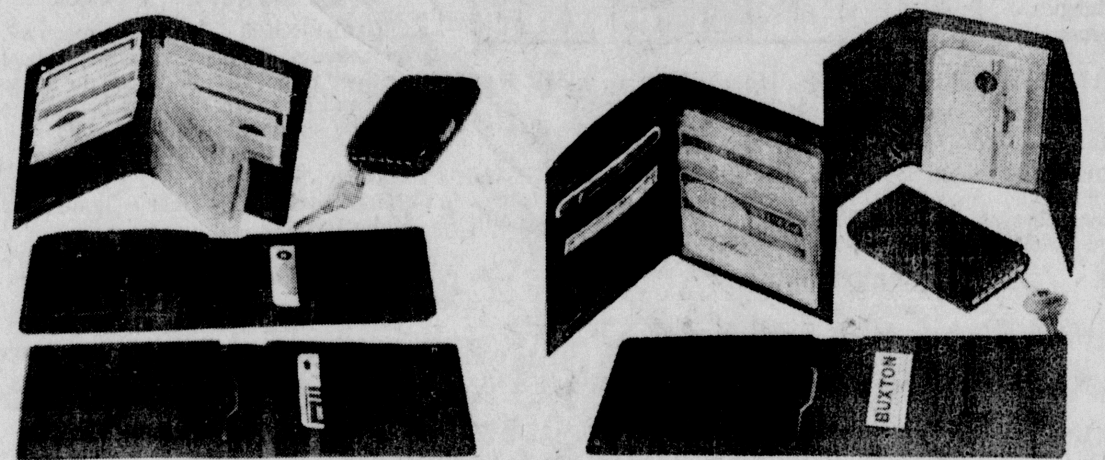
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